

House Sex Scandal Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is looking into an allegation that six women in addition to Elizabeth Ray provided sex for members of Congress or their constituents as part of their government jobs, informed sources said Friday.

The sources said the six women, present and former employees of Congress or federal agencies, were accused by Miss Ray. It added a new dimension to the sex scandal she ignited by claiming she was put on the congressional payroll by Rep. Wayne L. Hays to be his mistress.

Hays, 65, has admitted having a "personal relationship" with Miss Ray, a 33-year-old buxom blonde, but he denies she was on his staff solely to sleep with him. A grand jury is investigating.

The six women have retained attorneys to represent them, the sources said. It was not certain that FBI agents have questioned the women, but one source said, "I think it's a fair assumption."

The women were not named. Neither were their employers. One source said most of the six worked on staffs of the House of Representatives.

FBI agents want to find out whether the

women were required to provide sex as part of their duties, the sources said. That could be a violation of federal laws against misusing public funds.

"Whether or not a congressman has a liaison — there's no federal violation there, and we're not interested in that," one source said. "If he hired her to walk his dog, that would be the same thing."

While Hays was in Ohio dedicating a road and shouting "Leave me alone!" at reporters, the grand jury heard testimony from a man who shared Miss Ray's congressional office.

It was the second day in a row that Paul Panzarella, 25, was before the panel. He was questioned for only a short time Thursday, but remained for more than an hour Friday.

The jurors also wanted to hear from Evelyn "Nina" Wilson, office manager of the House Administration Committee, of which Hays is chairman.

A lawyer connected with the case said "the grand jury is interested in whether Miss Ray did any damn thing at all. I'm sure they're investigating seriously and looking to see whether it may lead to other people."

But her lawyer objected and the matter was discussed behind closed doors with a U.S. dis-

trict judge. The grand jury was sent home and the question of whether she must testify apparently was put over until after the Memorial Day weekend.

Lawyers from the Public Integrity Unit of the Justice Department and the U.S. attorney's office are jointly presenting the case to the grand jury. The investigation is headed by Tom Henderson of the Justice Department and Richard Stuckey, an assistant U.S. attorney in the fraud section.

The grand jury reportedly also was investigating the possibility that at least one man who did no work was on a congressional payroll.

Sources said Miss Ray, who worked for Hays, a Democrat from Ohio, for nearly two years, had received informal immunity from prosecution for her cooperation.

She told reporters Friday afternoon: "I'm not going to talk."

In her apartment was a woman wearing a nurse's uniform.

The developing scandal has brought demands from one member of Congress and at least one newspaper that Hays resign.

The Washington Star, in an editorial, said Hays ought to quit "for the good of the

House." It said his record does not reflect well on Congress and added:

"He has gone on so many congressional junkets that he's called the 'Marco Polo' of the House. ... He threatened to hold up funds for the Nixon impeachment inquiry because two young employees of the House Judiciary Committee didn't recognize him and gave him some back talk on an elevator."

Hays' resignation also was called for in a speech Thursday on the House floor by Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky. He said Friday his position was receiving overwhelming support from women.

"We have had (women) staffers from all over hell's half acre coming to the office and telephoning to encourage us," he said. An aide, Sarah Luna, said his offices had received about 80 communications cheering him on.

Mazzoli said the immediate response to his House speech was "thunderous silence" from his colleagues but that by Friday he had received a few encouraging messages from them.

Female employees on Capitol Hill, he said, are talented, hard working people who "are sick and tired of getting the winking treatment, lascivious looks, the attitude that 'all you girls are up here for just one thing.'"



PAM... tries on traditional mortar board.

Youth in Action She'll Join Mates Just For Diploma

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Pam Martin opted for earning individually programmed high school credits, but she won't mind marching en masse to pick up her diploma.

A graduate of the Lincoln Learning Center, an "alternative school" located at 40th and Adams, Pam will don black cap and gown for the "Pomp and Circumstance" ceremonies for Lincoln High School graduates Friday.

After nine weeks of traditional high school classes three years ago, Pam decided she'd rather be in a learning situation where she could work at her own speed.

"In school I would have to wait for everyone to catch up before we could go on. Then I would goof around and get in trouble because I had my work done," Pam said.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, 921 Judson, Pam found she could work at her own pace at the center. She's convinced that individualized study "makes you learn more."

Pam did go to Lincoln High one quarter for gym and driver's

education classes. "To me it's not that much different, except for all the people and going all day."

She preferred her classes of 10-12 students and her three-hour school day. A work-study program had her on the job in the afternoon.

She also took high school football through "I just didn't get a ticket," Pam added.

For extra-curricular activity, Pam served on the center's student advisory board and on the superintendent of school's student advisory board along with representatives from other Lincoln high schools.

With business education courses completed and credits in independent living classes earned, Pam feels prepared to enter the working world fulltime. Someday she expects to attend a community college for more business courses as a stepping stone to secretarial work.

But for right now Pam is resting on a plateau. A high school diploma was one of the first goals she set for herself.

"I'm glad school's over," she says, "but by fall I'll probably miss it."

Farmers' Prices Improve In April

Washington (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw agricultural products rose 1.5% from April 15 to May 15 despite lower prices for cattle which wind up as beef on consumer tables, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The Department's Crop Reporting Board said that higher prices for corn, soybeans and cotton accounted for most of the increase. Besides cattle, lower prices were reported for milk. Over-all, farm prices averaged 5% above a year earlier.

Department experts say the decline in cattle prices may be temporary. Consumers may not see any significant decline in prices of store beef.

Another report Friday showed that the retail price of beef in May averaged nearly \$1.44 a pound on an all-cut basis, up from \$1.42 in April and about \$1.35 in March. Beef prices had declined for eight months after reaching a record \$1.61 a pound last July.

No Record

Department economists say that retail beef prices probably will continue gradually up this summer and then may decline in the fall as more cattle are shipped to market. However, they say it appears doubtful consumers will see prices climb to last July's record level.

Farm prices over-all had risen 2% from March 15 to April 15 after dropping the previous month. Although they are valuable economic indicators, farm prices can vary so widely from month to month that they do not necessarily indicate major changes in retail food prices.

About 60% of the retail cost of food goes to middlemen for

transporting, processing and merchandising products between farmers and consumers. Farm commodity prices do, however, have an important bearing on consumer prices over a longer period. The record wheat and corn harvests of last year have, for example, helped stimulate more livestock feeding this year.

Partly as a result of an expected larger supply of meat, poultry and milk products, department experts say retail food prices may rise only two to 5% this year, compared with an average gain of 8.5% in 1975 and jumps of 14.5% in each of the two previous years.

Prospects Good But USDA experts caution that much will depend on the outcome of 1976 harvest. Tentatively, they say, a near record wheat crop is being harvested now and that prospects look good for a record corn crop in the fall.

The report said that farm prices of meat animals as a group on May 15 declined 1% from a month earlier, with all of the decline resulting from lower beef cattle prices. Compared with a year earlier, the meat animal prices index was up 6%. Farm prices of feed and hay grains rose 7% during the month. Compared with a year earlier, however, the index was down 0.5%.

The dairy price index dropped 2% from April 15, the report said, but still averaged 16% above a year earlier. Milk prices averaged \$9.33 per 100 pounds, down four cents from mid-April.

Prices farmers pay to meet expenses were unchanged from a month earlier but averaged 7% more than on May 15, 1975.

Ford Allows Limited 'Coyote Getters' Use

Washington (UPI) — President Ford issued an order Friday relaxing a ban on the use of so-called "coyote getters" — spring-loaded devices that hurl deadly sodium cyanide pellets into the mouths of coyotes — on public lands.

Western ranchers, especially sheepmen, have complained since the ban was first imposed in 1972 that it has resulted in heavy livestock losses to predators.

Environmentalists, who fear the coyote

may become an endangered species, have long fought to retain the ban.

Under the new executive order, heads of federal agencies may authorize use of the M44 pellet gun in federal programs or on federal lands under restrictions imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The order, which amends executive orders issued in 1972 and 1975, continues the ban on recreational lands and where use of the

device might be a hazard to endangered wildlife species or to domestic animals.

Among areas specifically excluded are national parks, national monuments, wildlife refuges, units of the national wilderness preservation system and national forest areas set aside for recreational use.

The pellet gun is placed in the ground and baited. It is triggered when a coyote tugs at the bait, hurling the poison pellet into its mouth.

World News, Pages 2, 3:

Nuclear Treaty Signed

State News, Pages 8, 9:

Keep Adults Out Of It

Landscape, Page 7:

Clearing The Murky Image

Sports News, Pages 11-13:

Spring All-City Selections

Editorials	4	Deaths	13
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly sunny Saturday with a chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. High in low to mid 80s. Low at night in mid to upper 50s.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy west, partly sunny east Saturday. Chance of isolated thunderstorms east and west. High in upper 70s west to mid 80s east. Low at night in mid 60s west to mid 50s east.

More Weather, Page 8

Today's Chuckle

"Automatic" simply means that you can't repair it yourself.
Copyright 1976, Los Angeles Times

Open Memorial Day
B&R IGA open 24 Hrs and Food
King open 10-6 — Adv

Bryan Gets OK To Hike Room Rates

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Hospital rates in Lincoln are going up again.

And patients at Bryan Memorial Hospital will be the first to experience a pain in the pocketbook resulting from this year's round of rate hikes.

A 12.3% average rate increase for patient services at Bryan, effective June 1, was approved Friday by the Nebraska Hospital Association Rate Review Committee.

If events proceed as usual, Lincoln General and St. Elizabeth hospitals will probably follow suit with comparable rate increases when they come up for review later in the year.

Bryan administrator Gene Edwards singled out two factors as primary contributors to the need for rate increases.

The skyrocketing cost of professional liability insurance for hospitals has hit Bryan to the tune of \$ 317.5% increase.

And mandatory adherence to guidelines spelled out in the recent federal pension reform act accounts for a substantial portion of Bryan's 76.5% anticipated increase in expenditures for its employee retirement program.

Total revenues and expenses at Bryan are projected to go up 30.9% during the fiscal year beginning June 1.

Almost half of this increase is due to the fact that Bryan will assume patient billing responsibilities for its pathology and radiology departments. In the past, these two groups have each submitted separate bills to patients.

The new billing system will be less confusing for patients, Edwards said.

The projected budget for Bryan's 1976-77 fiscal year is \$19,729,500.

Rate increases for a sampling of patient services at Bryan are as follows:

	Current Year	1976-77 Fiscal Year	Percent Change
Rooms (per day)			
private	\$74	\$84	13.5
semi-private	\$64	\$74	15.6
Intensive and Coronary Care (per day)	\$160	\$170	6.5
Delivery room (average delivery)	\$184.39	\$250	35.6
Anesthesia (average procedure)	\$67.36	\$72.36	7.4
Emergency service (average visit)	\$24.52	\$28.99	18.2

According to discussion at the meeting, the substantial increase in delivery room fees is a result of the fact that, traditionally, hospitals have undercharged for the service. The 35.6% delivery room increase is designed to bring the cost of the service into line with other hospital fees.

During the meeting, the committee also approved average rate increases of 18.1% for the Antelope Memorial Hospital in Neligh, and 30% for the Pawnee County Memorial Hospital in Pawnee City.



HELPING OTHERS... led to recognition.

Too Busy To Age, Lola Stays Young

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

Lola Ullstrom doesn't act her age.

She does, however, act on age problems and that action has made her one of six national award winners.

The National Council on Aging announced Friday that Mrs. Ullstrom, 82, is being honored for her work among the elderly. She says she likes to keep busy. And she's been very busy in the last decade with community programs on aging and helping senior citizens solve problems.

Mrs. Ullstrom, who retired as an administrator for the Nebraska Home for Children in 1973, became active in the Medicare Alert program in 1966.

Since then, she has worked for the Senior Citizens Outreach Program of the Lincoln Action Program, organized the Lincoln Senior Citizens Council and served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging and the Governors Conference on Aging.

Keeps Her Young

Getting out and helping people has helped keep her young, she said.

"I think people age faster if they stay home," she said, and recommends getting out for other people. "But you can't

make them go. If they don't like to be with people, you can't make them want to be."

Mrs. Ullstrom doesn't get around as much as she once did, however. Last October, while on a service call to a senior citizen, she fell and broke her hip. Now, even though her hip has healed well enough for her to move around her house at 2821 R St. with little trouble, her arthritis slows her down.

When Mrs. Ullstrom broke her hip, it was only the second time she had been in the hospital. The time before, while filling in for someone at the state children's home, she caught strep throat.

Improvement Seen In her years of service to the elderly, Mrs. Ullstrom has seen a great improvement in services for the aged. When she started, she said, the only aid offered to senior citizens were food stamps and welfare.

"We've got some pretty good programs now," she said, producing a list of services that includes health care, 10c bus fare, tax assistance, counseling and financial aid.

Mrs. Ullstrom plans "to keep going as long as I can."

"I'll be able to take care of myself as long as I need to. And if I can do something for somebody else, that's even better."

Jimmy Carter

He talks like he's sure of winning

See Page 5



Pet Rocks Phony? Turtle Doesn't Agree

CHICAGO (AP) — Onan the Turtle lives in a crater and has fallen in love with a rock.

The love affair was disclosed by Dr. Craig McFarland, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station in the Galapagos Islands 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador.

"There are no other turtles (in the crater) and Onan has fallen in love with a rock. He regularly, and passionately, attacks it," MacFarland said Thursday night.

MacFarland, 32, was in

Chicago on a tour to raise \$150,000 this year and \$300,000 in 1977 to help fund the research station.

Onan's affair, however, is not as problem-filled as that of Lonesome George. George, a different species from Onan, was found on another island and may be the last surviving member of his subspecies of giant Galapagos tortoises.

"We've got time to find a love interest for Lonesome George," said MacFarland. "He has about 100 good reproductive years left. As for Onan, if he's happy with his rock, more power to him."

Olson Appointed Interim President

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Dr. James C. Olson, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, was named the university's interim president

Friday by the board of curators.

Olson, whose appointment is effective Tuesday, succeeds C. Bruce Ratcliff, whose resignation was accepted a week ago.

New Food Stamp Rules Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Agriculture Department regulations that would take food stamps away from more than 1.66 million families were suspended by a federal court on Friday for at least two weeks.

President Ford, who ordered the cutbacks Feb. 19, "is disappointed... (and) determined to seek a reversal of this decision" when the challenge to the rules is fully argued, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

For those 5.88 million families now receiving stamps and any seeking them next month, the decision "means everything's the same as it is now until June 15," Deputy Asst. Agriculture Secretary John A. Damgard said.

Telegrams were dispatched immediately to the states to tell them not to put the rules into effect Tuesday as scheduled.

Ford's program would limit food stamps to families with monthly incomes not more than \$100 above the official nonfarm poverty lines — or \$125 above if a family member is at least 65 years old. The families' incomes would be calculated under a new

formula. The poverty level is \$383 a month for a three-person family and \$458 for a four-member family.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran issued a 10-day temporary restraining order Friday after a 90-minute hearing on a suit brought Wednesday by 73 food-stamp families, 26 states and 109 private organizations.

He said arguments would be heard June 4 before Judge John H. Pratt on a preliminary injunction against the regulations.

Granting that would block them until the challenge to their legality and constitutionality is fully resolved in the courts.

But the lawyers for all sides and clerks to Pratt and Corcoran later worked out an agreement to have the hearing on June 15. The restraining order will be extended until then, they said.

Nessen said Justice Department officials would "pursue very vigorously their efforts in the courts to implement" the new rules, which would also mean higher prices for the stamps for an additional 1.72 million families.



An Orphan Finds A Home

Clarence the orphan sea lion is the bright-eyed ball of creamy white fur being held in the hands of Jean Emenev. Clarence was found on the beach near La Push, Wash., last weekend, apparently abandoned by his mother. Now the little ball of fur has found a

home with Seattle veterinarian Thomas Gornall III. Ms. Emenev is his assistant. Clarence is thriving on a pasty diet of high caloric nutrients and ground-up fish. He'll be fed through a tube until his teeth develop.

Brown Opposes Busing In Principle But He'd Obey Law

By The Associated Press

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. talked about busing Friday — he's against it in principle — and his Republican predecessor, Ronald Reagan, talked about selling arms to mainland China — he's for it in principle.

But both men drew distinctions about how principle could be turned into practical politics as they and other Democratic and Republican candidates readied for more presidential primaries Tuesday and the following week.

Next Tuesday's primaries are in Rhode Island, Montana and South Dakota, but several of the candidates were paying more attention to

primaries June 8 in larger states, California, Ohio and New Jersey.

Reagan and Brown were both in California, though Democrat Brown was also scheduled to visit Rhode Island. Among his rivals, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona were both in Ohio and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho was in Rhode Island.

Former California Governor Reagan's rival for the Republican nomination, President Ford, was in Washington at the White House.

In Los Angeles, Brown was asked during the taping of a television program whether he ruled out mandatory busing.

"If I were asked, I would rule it out," he said. "If the courts want to rule it in, then certainly we're going to follow the rules."

Brown said he had "serious questions" about whether busing will improve the equality of education and integration.

He also said American society must be integrated racially if it is to survive. "If we don't integrate society, I don't think society over the long run will make it," he said.

Brown said that as president he would not file an antibusing brief with the U.S. Supreme Court in the Boston busing case. Such a brief would be "jumping into troubled waters," he said. He

added, "My hunch is that the courts may give a certain amount of latitude to local school districts, which I think would be a very good thing."

He said he had "serious questions" about whether busing will improve the quality of education and integration.

Reagan was also in Los Angeles, where he said sale of U.S. arms to mainland China would be "a natural development" in America's developing relationship with China.

"I happen to believe myself that, yes, we should promote relations with mainland China," Reagan said at a news conference.

Welfare Lets Her Study Law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A divorced mother of four children who has been living on welfare for the past 10 years graduated from Rutgers Law School on Friday and said there's a lesson for everyone in her achievement.

"It proves you can do anything if you want it badly enough and work hard enough," said Angela Tolleris. "I would have done it even if there had been no welfare payments. It was that important for me."

The 41-year-old woman graduated from the Rutgers-Camden law school and said she will work with the Camden Regional Legal Services, Inc., specializing in poverty law.

Ms. Tolleris said she received no support from her ex-husband after they were divorced 10 years ago.

"As a high school graduate, I had no marketable skills, no letters after my name to prove I was worth \$150 a week. I was forced into welfare," she said.

After her mother suggested she go to college, Ms. Tolleris studied at the suburban Montgomery Community College and Beaver College in Philadelphia, graduating from



Ms. Angela Tolleris

both with honors. She then enrolled at Rutgers-Camden.

Eventually, she says, she wants to write a book about what she calls the inequitable treatment of women in American society.

She financed her education through loans, scholarships and grants, but used the \$152 welfare check every two weeks to pay for food and rent for herself and four children, Adam, 21; John, 19; David, 17, and Nancy, 15.

Going to law school while on welfare is "a terrible hassle," Ms. Tolleris said.

She explained that "most people working for the welfare system have no understanding that the program is designed to help people to get on their feet again and become taxpayers instead of tax-takers."

Prince 'Common Drunk'

Stuttgart, West Germany (UPI) — Police detained Prince Stephan von Preussen, grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm, the last German emperor, after picking him up drunk from the gutter, a spokesman said Friday.

Police said two young policemen in a patrol car noticed a drunken man in a dirty pin striped suit lying in the gutter

and attempted to drive him home.

But the prince hurled abuse at them. Police locked him in a cell until he sobered up and filed suit against him for disorderly conduct and assault.

"He was treated just like any other drunk," the spokesman said.



Abby Rockefeller Mauze

Rockefeller's Sister Dies

By The New York Times

New York — Abby Rockefeller Mauze, only daughter and the eldest of the six children of John D. Rockefeller Jr., died Thursday night of cancer at her Manhattan home. She was 72.

Mrs. Mauze, widow of the retired banker Jean Mauze, was a leading philanthropist, who had a deep interest in the welfare of hospital patients, particularly those suffering from cancer. She had served on the board of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and was one of its chief benefactors.

Mrs. Mauze, whose grandfather John D. Rockefeller Sr. was founder of the Standard Oil fortune and eventually a philanthropist of great renown, was always called Babs by her brothers and others in the family; to distinguish her from her mother, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller, daughter of Nelson W. Aldrich, senator from Rhode Island.

Along with her brothers, John D. III, Nelson, Laurance, Winthrop, and David, Mrs. Mauze was given a dignified, religious upbringing, but none of the children's lives were made deliberately Spartan by their parents.

Times Co-Sponsors Loch Ness Search

By The New York Times

There is something irresistible about the Loch Ness monster, like a mountain unscaled, a river uncharted, a flying object unidentified.

Over the years, the elusive and unexplained phenomenon has attracted countless seekers to the deep, cold and murky waters of the Scottish lake. They have stood patient watch with cameras and telescopes, hovered overhead in autogyros, baited the waters with sex attractants, descended in tiny submarines and probed the depths with sonar and underwater cameras.

Now, after centuries of legend and years of amateurish observation and scientific debate, a team of engineers and scientists is to undertake what is planned as the most thorough and technologically sophisticated investigation to date into the phenomenon, whatever it is.

The expedition this summer was organized by Dr. Robert H. Rines, a Boston lawyer and educator, and is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston and The New York Times. Dr. Rines, trained as a physicist as well as a lawyer, is dean of the Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, N.H., and president of the 350-member Academy of Applied Science, which was formed in 1963 to support unusual areas of research and promote closer relationships between technologists and the rest of society.

More than two dozen people, mostly Americans but also including Canadians, Scots and Englishmen, are expected to participate, with the first contingent departing this weekend for the British Isles. Zoologists from Harvard, Cambridge, the Smithsonian Institution and the

British Museum of Natural History serve as advisers.

The purpose of the AAS-Times Loch Ness Expedition is to obtain, by means of advanced underwater cameras, sonar and other electronics, clear and detailed photographs of the creature so that zoologists can make a positive identification.

Uncertainty Prevails

In the past, the reported sightings and few grainy photographs have yielded nothing better than an uncertain composite portrait of a creature supposedly having a small head with several protuberances (nostrils?), a long serpentine neck and a large lumpy body with diamond-shaped flippers.

Hardly convincing scientific evidence, according to the skeptics, who suspect the image of the so-called monster exists more in the eyes of beholders than in reality. But encouragement enough for the believers to wonder if they are not on the trail of some marvelous freak of nature, a survivor from prehistoric time, perhaps, or a species of common aquatic animals masquerading in some grotesque form.

The current expedition may take two or three weeks or all summer. Success may be impossible this year with the means at hand. But the leaders of the expedition are determined.

"We're not going to give up until we've got a solution to the mystery," vowed Dr. Rines.

Participants Optimistic

And the participants seem quietly optimistic, though they decline to speculate about what they expect to find.

Members of the expedition are, however, generally convinced that there is something strange and evanescent in Loch Ness and that it is discoverable.

New York Times News Summary

C.U.N.Y. Closed

New York — Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, chancellor of the City University of New York, Friday ordered an immediate indefinite shutdown of the university, leaving the faculty unpaid, postponing graduations and final grades and setting the crisis at full boil for the difficult political problems ahead.

F14 Craft Rapped

Washington (Washington Star) — The General Accounting Office is preparing a report critical of the Navy's first-line fighter, the F14, that is likely to stir further controversy over the sophisticated and expensive craft.

Iran Torture Told

Geneva — The International Commission of Jurists says political suspects in Iran are subjected to "psychological and physical torture." Authorities have not submitted "abundant evidence" of torture practices by secret police to independent investigation, said a report by New York lawyer William J. Butler, following an on-the-spot study for the nongovernmental jurist organization.

Funds Funneled

New York — Three top executives of R. J. Reynolds Industries, the nation's largest cigarette manufacturer, resigned under pressure Friday. Officers and board members of the company disclosed Reynolds had funneled \$65,000 to \$90,000 in corporate funds through an "off-book" slush fund between 1968 and 1973. The money was used for domestic political contributions. The officials involved, all long-time Reynolds executives and members of the board, were David S. Peoples, 59, and William S. Smith, 57, both vice chairmen; and Charles B. Wade Jr., 60, a senior vice president.

VW Chooses Plant

New York — Volkswagen Friday chose an unfinished Chrysler facility near New Stanton, Pa., for its first American assembly plant, ending months of suspense and intense competition.

Wave Of Future

London — The waves that pound the shores of Britain may be harnessed to provide electrical energy.

(c) New York Times News Service

Suit Proposal Could Limit Dairy Monopoly Activities

Kansas City (AP) — A proposed consent decree that would end the government's antitrust action against Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., of Springfield, Mo., was filed in U.S. District Court Friday.

The government's suit, which was filed more than 2½ years ago, accused the 12,000-member dairy cooperative of unreasonably restricting its members from withdrawing from the group and of attempting to monopolize dairy trade.

Under the proposed decree, the cooperative would give up its dairy plants at Aurora and Bethany, Mo., and Ottawa, Kan.

Mid-America also agreed to use no coercion to keep or attract new members, allow members to terminate marketing agreements on a 30-day notice, not to force a hauler to deal exclusively with the cooperative and not to discriminate against buyers who also purchase from other producers.

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Legislator Asks Divine Intervention

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) — "Lord — you only have to take one look at this chamber to realize we need help."

With those words, State Rep. Kenneth Miller Friday began the last morning prayer for the Iowa House of Representatives in 1976.

"People of Iowa, as all others, need help and guidance," prayed the Democrat from Independence. "but knowing all this, and still not being able to rid myself of being selfish and a bit greedy with your time — I would ask you to let each of us leave this session with kindness and admiration for one another. All of us being just human, Lord, to ask for more would be truly unfair."

"One more favor, Lord — Iowa legislators have worked hard this session. If you can find a way to let the people of Iowa know, we would be grateful and our people would be satisfied. Amen."

Saturday-May 29-8:30-12:30
BOBBY LAYNE and his Orchestra
Sunday-May 30-4:00-10:00
ADOLPH NEMETZ VS FRANK KUCERA
PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS
RADIO-KGNT-1310-1:00-2:00-10:00-2:00
Got Acquaint of Dances for SINGLES every Wednesday at 8:30
KITTY WELLS
Thursday, June 3
with JOHNNY & BOBBY WRIGHT and TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN BOYS
Pla-Mor BALLROOM
ROUTE 4 1/2 MILES WEST ON "O" STREET LINCOLN NEBRASKA 68502 Reservations-474-9411 Dress-up NO Blue Jeans

Sunday Dinner Special
with Salad Bar
SWISS STEAK
Scallop Potatoes
Vegetable
Sunday 11am-2pm
\$2.90
Closed Mon. Memorial Day
TOWN & COUNTRY
RESTAURANT • 33rd & Cornhusker

"Grab a Taco" Weekend Special!!
Now Serving Beer
Every Sat. and Sunday
4 TACOS \$1.39
Fiesta Cantina RESTAURANT
17th & Van Dorn

U.S., Russia Sign Treaty Allowing On-Site Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union signed a five-year treaty Friday limiting the size of underground nuclear explosions and for the first time permitting both nations to inspect nuclear test sites in the other country.

President Ford, who signed for the United States at a White House ceremony, called the accord a "historic milestone" which demonstrates that the two countries can meet the challenge of negotiating "responsible and beneficial agreements."

Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev signed for his country in Moscow. He said the agreement provides a "feeling of gratification."

"It can be said with confidence that a useful thing has been done," Brezhnev added.

Friday's signing culminated 18 months of negotiations. The treaty was initiated on May 12 and signing ceremonies originally were scheduled for May 14.

Some U.S. sources said the signing was postponed because the White House feared Ronald Reagan, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination against Ford, might have used the treaty as a campaign issue for the Maryland and Michigan primaries on May 18.

But Williams Hyland, deputy director of the National Security Council staff, told reporters that the logistics problems in arranging the ceremonies two days after the conclusion of the negotiations were insurmountable.

Ford said this week that if he got a good arms agreement with Moscow he would submit it to the Senate "whether or not it helps me in this election."

The agreement, subject to Senate ratification,

limits nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes to 150 kilotons, which is about 10 times greater than the device the United States exploded at Hiroshima in 1945.

Some U.S. officials complained privately that the limit is so high the treaty is of minimal value. But others defended the pact by noting that both countries possess devices with a force far in excess of the limit.

The on-site inspection provision principally affects the Soviet Union because the United States has not experimented with underground nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes for three years. Technically, it would allow Soviet inspection of American test sites, however.

Frederick C. Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told reporters the United States has no plans to conduct such tests. He said the Soviets have used nuclear explosions in recent years for mining excavation projects, diverting rivers and putting out oil well fires.

Until now, the Soviets have refused to allow foreign inspectors at their test sites. U.S. officials called the provision reversing this policy a valuable precedent for future arms control. Depending on the size of the test, from six to 22 observers will be permitted at test sites, Ikle said.

Under the treaty, only tests designed for peaceful application will be subject to inspection. The agreement clears the way for Senate ratification on a parallel treaty signed in July 1974, placing the same limit on nuclear weapons tests.

The signing of the treaty comes at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union have been at odds over Angola and other issues. One official said this new display of cooperation may provide a psychological boost to bilateral relations.



Catholic Queen In Synagogue

Spain's Queen Sofia receives an admiring look from a Jewish worshipper as she participates in a service at the Beth Yaacov Synagogue Friday in Madrid. It is the first time a member of the

Spanish royal family has worshipped in a synagogue. King Juan Carlos and his queen are Roman Catholic, as are most Spaniards.

Cartel Holds Line On Prices Of Oil

The New York Times

Kuta Beach, Bali, Indonesia — The oil ministers of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided Friday to continue a 9-month-old freeze on world petroleum prices "for the present," bowing to the demands of the largest producing member, Saudi Arabia.

At the same time, however, the conference adopted "in principle" the so-called Algerian system of pricing of different grades of crude oil according to their real value, but again held off implementation of the plan. In a statement issued at the end of the session shortly before midnight Friday, the conference announced its next meeting would be held in the Persian Gulf state of Qatar in December.

But Venezuela's minister of mines and hydrocarbons, Dr. Valentin Hernandez Acosta, told reporters that some member countries favored an interim session in two months, others a special session in September which in either case would consider anew a lifting of the price freeze and official introduction of the Algerian pricing system. The key question, of course, was whether the OPEC member

countries would decide to lift & continue the 9-month-old freeze on world petroleum prices imposed last September and which expires June 30.

Saudi Arabia, and particularly its flamboyant oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, had restated its firm opposition to any increase in prices, fearing a continuation in the slump of world oil demand and the resultant price-cutting by a number of OPEC countries.

Delegates who participated in the sessions over the last two days said Friday that Yamani continued to hold firm on his refusal to sanction an end to the price freeze without a firm agreement on the pricing formula for the more than 40 different forms of crude oil produced by the various OPEC countries.

Yamani reportedly made two other principal points during the frequently volatile discussions — first, that the timing was not right at the present since the industrialized countries had not emerged sufficiently from the recent inflation, and secondly that the major oil companies had been stockpiling crude in recent months in anticipation of an increase so that a moderate rise of about 5%, would do OPEC little good.

Golan Heights Force's Life Extended By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council voted Friday to extend for six months the presence of an international peacekeeping force between Israeli and Syrian armies on the Golan Heights.

Israel and Syria had agreed earlier to continue the mandate for the U.N. force, which would have expired Monday.

The council vote was 13-0, with China and Libya not participating in the vote although their representatives were present.

A resolution adopted by the council called on all parties concerned in the Middle East to resume negotiations under "appropriate auspices aimed at establishing a just and durable peace."

The 1,194-man U.N. Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) has manned the buffer zone since Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger negotiated a 1974 agreement between Israel and Syria.

Another U.N. contingent of 4,000 men is stationed between Egyptian and Israeli lines in the Sinai desert. Its current authorization runs until October.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim flew to Damascus Wednesday to obtain Syria's consent to the Golan Heights extension without conditions. Israel had agreed earlier to an extension provided Syria attached no new conditions.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton expressed "deep appreciation" to Waldheim.

Violent Films Win Many Cannes Prizes

CANNES, France (AP) — Films with violent themes got many of the prizes at the Cannes Film Festival on Friday, despite a condemnation from American playwright Tennessee Williams, president of the jury.

"Taxi Driver," an American production directed by Martin Scorsese, was chosen best film of the festival. In the film, a psychopathic cab driver plots the assassination of a presidential candidate and commits murder to free a 12-year-old prostitute from her pimp.

"Watching violence on the screen is a brutalizing experience for the spectator," Williams told a news conference. "Films should not take a voluptuous pleasure in spilling blood and in lingering on terrible cruelties as though one were at a Roman circus."

"Violence is an element of human character and should not be ignored, but in the future I hope the cinema will dwell less

constantly on offensive values without sacrificing truth," he said.

The jury for the ecumenical prize did not make an award, saying, "The 1976 festival was marked by grave and desperate films, some of which reflect a rare violence. We fear that violence will answer violence and that instead of denouncing it, these scenes will lead our society to a new escalation."

The prize for best male acting went to Jose-Luis Gomez for his role in the Spanish film "Pascual Duarte," in which a dog is shot and a mule butchered. At a news conference, director Ricardo Franco Rubio said the scenes had not been faked.

The female acting award was shared by Dominique Sanda of France for "L'Heritage de Bolognini" and Mari Toroski of Hungary for "Where Are You Mrs. Dery?"

Ettore Scola of Italy won the prize for best direction for "Ugly, Dirty and Mean," which showed members of a Roman shan-

tytown family trying to murder the half-blind chief of their clan.

Special jury prizes were awarded to "La Marquise d'O," a West German film directed by Eric Rohmer, and "Cria Cuervos," a Spanish film directed by Carlos Saura.

In "Cria Cuervos," an 8-year-old girl contemplates poisoning her relatives.

There was a marked drop in pornographic movies at the festival. The sensation of the two-week directors' festival was the Japanese "Empire of the Senses" by Nagisa Oshima, in which a woman castrates her lover. A dozen extra projections were needed to satisfy the curious.

In the critics' week showings, Henry Jaglom's "Tracks," representing the United States, told of a Vietnam veteran who returns home to shoot down anyone who comes in range of his machine gun.

EXHIBITION THEATRE I
Starring CLAUDE BELLACQUE
HELD OVER! "this is the first sex film in which a woman exists as a person, not as an object."
Karen Thorsen/VILLAGE VOICES
2:00
7:15
9:00
hollywood & vine
12th & D
475-6626
THEATRE II
American Graffiti PG
TUESDAY
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:00
7:00
9:30

DOUGLAS 3 **HELD OVER!** **84.0**
AT 11:30
5:20-7:35, 9:30
GATES OPEN 8:00
1st SHOW AT DUSK
**ONE STEALS.
ONE KILLS.
ONE DIES.**
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
84.0
SPECIAL
CO-HIT
AT DUSK & 9:00
JUGGERNAUT
SEALED IN HISTORY
MAY 29-31

D-3 At 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:00
WINNER OF
ACADEMY 6 AWARDS
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
D-1 At 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30
GEORGE SEGAL GOLDIE HAWN
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX PG

MOVIES

Movie Times as Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Enter The Dragon" (R) 1:35, 6:30, 9:45; "Hot Potato" (R) 2:30, 5:25, 8:30.

Cinema 2: "All The President's Men" (PG) 2:40, 7:30, 9:30.

Cooper-Lincoln: "Bad News Bears" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "The Duchess And Dintwater Fox" (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.

Douglas 2: "Missouri Breaks" (PG) 1:30, 5:20, 7:25, 9:50.

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.

Embassy: "S.O.S." (X) 1:35, 7:9, "Ghost Town" (X) 12:4, 4:6, 8:10.

Hollywood & Vine: "Exhibition" (X) 2:7:15, 9.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "American Graffiti" (PG) 2:7:9:30.

Joyo: "The Killer Elite" (PG) 2:4:05, 6:10, 8:15.

Plaza 1: "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" (G) 2:3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9.

Plaza 2: "Bugs Bunny Superstar" (G) 1:30, 3:15, 5:7:9.

Plaza 3: "Grizzly" (PG) 1:15, 3:5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Plaza 4: "W.C. Fields & Me" 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

State: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:2:40, 4:20, 6:7:40, 9:20.

Stuart: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Starview: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 9:05, "Rafferty And The Gold Dust Twins" (R) 11.

84th & O: "Missouri Breaks" (PG) 9, "Juggernaut" (PG) 11:20.

West O: "Rattlers" (R) 9:05, "Bugs" (R) 10:45, "SSSSSS" (R) 12:15.

embassy
HELD OVER!
Al. Goldstein & Jim Buckley's "S.O.S." Rated X
The magazine you swore you'd never read... becomes the film you can't miss.
2nd X Rated feature, "GHOST TOWN."
Rough-Ready-Exciting-Adventure?
Must be 18—1.D. Required
Continuous From 11 A.M.

BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
Lincoln State Starview
Grand Island Capital Hastings Rivoli
Kearny World York Sun
Beatrice Cinema
From Warner Bros. & Warner Communications Company

STARVIEW
BLAZING SADDLES
OPEN AT 8:00 SHOW AT DUSK
—PLUS CO-HIT—
"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" R

HELD OVER! **Stuart** **ENDS TUES.**
DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD PG
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

WEST 'O'
DINE IN THEATRE
OPEN AT 8:00 SHOW AT DUSK
WHAT A WAY TO DIE!
RATTLERS
PLUS CO-HIT
BUG
AND LATE SHOW "SSSSS"

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.
JAMES CAAN ROBERT DUVALL
"THE KILLER ELITE" PG
WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 9:00
SAT-SUN 2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15

Cooper
464-7421
54th & O Street
"The funniest movie of the year" -Time
"is the #1 Movie in America" -Variety
WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL
"BEARS"
Tonight at 7:30, 9:30 PG

PLAZA THEATRES

PLAZA 1 12th & P STS. 477-1234
THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST
At 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, & 9.
academy award winner best documentary
"Visually stunning... incredible... you don't have to be a skier to be enthralled and fascinated."
-Barbarian KIMC Los Angeles

PLAZA 2
A 94 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR
At: 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7, & 9

PLAZA 3 18 Feet of Man Crunching Terror!
3RD EXCITING WEEK!
GAZZY PG
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE ANDREW PERWE
Today at 1:15, 3:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

PLAZA 4 At 1:15, 3:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.
Even a man who hates children and dogs has to love someone.
W.C. Fields and Me

Peace Is Day's Legacy

Memorial Day any year is always one of the nation's more significant holidays but perhaps, in this presidential election year, it is even more so. It is more so, perhaps, because foreign affairs are such a significant campaign issue in the elections.

Foreign affairs, of course, have a significant influence upon the peace of the world. As we honor Monday those who have died, we can, also, be thankful that there is no war at this time to be fought by the United States.

In a sense, the less there is to recall on Memorial Day, the more memorable the day becomes. One of the nation's never ending concerns should be that war give us nothing more to think about on Memorial Day.

The peace we enjoy today is in delicate balance in many places throughout the world but we can hope that the longer the peace lasts, the more removed is the threat of war.

It is a fitting thing that we honor those who died in past wars because it is their sacrifice that has given us the peace and freedom we have at this time. That sacrifice should serve not to embolden us in international affairs, but to encourage us as a nation to spare no effort in the pursuit

of peaceful relations throughout the world.

Quite naturally, there is pride in the fact that this nation did respond when past military challenges left no real alternative. Freedom is not a commodity that is easily gained or easily retained.

One effective way of retaining it is to work for peace in the world and every man and woman who has gone to war in our past did so for the sake of freedom, for a future time of peace. They fought their wars and they won and many of them lost their lives in the process.

In continuing to seek peace today, none of us is asked to give our lives. We are asked to know something about the foreign policy of our nation and to not become confused or distracted during the course of political campaigning.

The legacy given us by those who have died in the military service of their country is not one of war, but of peace. The price they paid was not for the sake of military action, but for the sake of a peaceful world.

Our responsibilities we must fulfill, our challenges we must accept in whatever form they take, and the pursuit of peace serves both those ends. Military conflict should be viewed as a last resort and its avoidance as a matter of high priority.

Nothing Like A Sex Scandal

In their rush to cover up the embarrassment to the House of Representatives created by Elizabeth Ray's unabashed exposure of her affair with Congressman Hays, some of Hays' colleagues would deny him a proper hearing.

A fellow Democrat from Kentucky has gone so far as to suggest that Hays resign now, for the good of the House, because investigations into his behavior and whether or not Miss Ray did anything for her \$14,000 per year besides loving it up might take an uncomfortably long time.

Chances are, said investigation might also lead to additional probes, which in turn would damage other careers.

Hays should reject out of hand the suggestion to resign unless there is more to the story than he has let out thus far, or unless he simply has no stomach for a drawn-out probe of his bedroom antics.

Perhaps Hays ought to resign, but not because he had a mistress and certainly not until the House officially judges his conduct.

Those suggesting a premature resignation have no respect for due process or the Hays affair is only the tip of the iceberg and they are trying to quash corollary investigations before they are even begun. Or their exaggerated sense of prudishness has caused them to take this whole thing too seriously, which is almost as bad.

Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By CHARLIE WILCOX
First Vice Pres.
Humane Society Board
Lincoln, Neb.

In the May 25, 1976, report in the paper, Bob Sikyta said the city is going to the dogs. He is right and the City Council is responsible.

They passed an ordinance in 1975 that all neutered animals would be licensed for \$2.50 without proof of neutering. This has decreased the income from license fees in 1976 to about half of the former income.

As of May 1, 1975, we had from the sale of licenses \$41,000 but as of May 1, 1976 we had only \$27,000 due to the adverse result of the action of our City Council. Our City Council also made an ordinance that puppies could not be licensed until they are six months old. Now, I want a committee of the City Council to determine the age of a dog within one year of his true age without proof. I can't do it and I am an ex-vocational agriculture instructor.

The Humane Society has refused to sign a new contract because of the poorly conceived action of the City Council. We cannot deliver \$1,000 worth of service for \$500.

That the Humane Society has been under a storm of criticism lately from citizens is true, because of the idiotic ordinance that the City Council passed that cut the income by about half to do the monumental job.

The City Council said that our contract runs out January 1. That's wrong, it expires on September 1 but because of the stupidity of the ordinance we are out of city money and the City Council can take over with our blessings Monday May 31. We are out of city money. It costs approximately \$12,000 a month to provide the dog-catching service and of this date we have \$2,400 of city money on hand.

Councilman Jeambey said that the City Council should give the Humane Society a 90-day notice. We don't need a 90-day notice three days are plenty. We served notice because the city is not paying for the service demanded. We cannot afford to continue. What I'm really hollering is HELP!

Councilman Jeambey said the Humane Society should re-

burse the city for one-third of the \$56,000 in dog and cat license fees. Councilman Jeambey is reading from the wrong Bible, he has the 1975 edition. In 1976 the facts are, we are in trouble because of the Council. On May 1, 1975 we had collected \$41,000 in dog and cat fees, but in 1976 we have collected only \$27,000 and we cannot live with this. There is no money to return, Mr. Jeambey. Furthermore, it cost \$8,000 of contributed funds last year to give the service we did.

I see that the Council is proposing an increase in dog and cat license fees. This should have been done a year ago. In effect, what they did is decrease fees by about half and expect the Humane Society to take the blame and foot the bill.

Let it be known to the City Council and the public that the Humane Society is able and willing to house, hold, protect and guarantee humane treatment to all animals after they are apprehended, but we must have adequate funds to provide said service. As an example, Wichita and Sedwick County, Kansas, reimbursed their Humane Society \$144,000 for this service. Inflation has hit us, too, ladies and gentlemen.

It was stated in the paper that the City Council doesn't really know if the Humane Society would continue holding animals that are picked up and crumpled those that are not claimed. The answer to this is YES YES YES but we can't do it free of charge as some seem to expect.

The resolution passed April 13, 1976 by the Humane Society Board at a general meeting was as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Humane Society, an eleemosynary, social and charitable corporation for the aid and protection of animals, not renew its contract with the City of Lincoln as a dog-catching service.

The Board of Directors of the Humane Society chooses not to have the Humane Society shelter used as the headquarters for the new dog-catching agency or to rent any portion of the shelter to them but the board does agree to contract with the city for the care and or disposal of animals.

after they have been apprehended.

The enforcement of city ordinances, issuing of citations to dog-owners and arresting of owners who violate the dog ordinances are all law enforcement functions. The Board of Directors of the Humane Society is of the opinion that this is a function of the Police Department and the City of Lincoln, and would urge that an arm of the Police Department or the City of Lincoln be charged with said responsibility.

The Humane Society pledges its full co-operation to the Police Department and the City of Lincoln in this monumental task.

The dog-catching service has been the responsibility of the Humane Society for decades, but the Humane Society has found it impossible to do this monumental job with the limited funding and authority available.

Councilman Sikyta said that the city should buy the Humane Society. Would the city also like to buy the First Presbyterian Church? The Humane Society is a charitable eleemosynary, non-profit corporation for the aid, protection and guarantee of humane treatment to animals, built and supported by donations from humanitarians. Sorry, Bob, it isn't for sale, never has been and never will be.

This May 25 article intimates that the Humane Society isn't doing anything. In fact, this month to date the Society has picked up 291 stray dogs and cats. Does this sound like the society is sitting on its hands?

Councilmen, you are busy people, and in my opinion you have done an outstanding job in most cases. You just don't know the facts here. Let's quit yelling at each other and get down to work on solving this problem. The society will help all it can, but will not spend itself into oblivion.

The president, Mary Rogge, is out of town and this collection of misinformation I feel needs an answer. This is my opinion and knowledge of the situation. We have not had a general meeting but those with whom I spoke agreed. You have touched a nerve and raised my competitive spirit.

"AND HERE COMES THE EMPEROR IN HIS MAGIC ROBES,
FOLLOWED BY HIS FAITHFUL AIDES..."



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ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON — Just about everyone is spending this weekend. There are, after all, three days of it. And that means 50 percent more to spend, 50 percent more to use. UP

So, just about everyone is spending this weekend. Many of us are Going Away. We are Going Away on roads which were originally built to help us get where we used to want to go, only faster. Now we spend more time than we used to Going Away farther than we used to, to places we never used to visit before there were highways to get us there. But we get there faster.

Of course many of us don't Go Away. We spend the weekend on the lawn, or on a new basement ceiling or on the shutters. We spend it frugally, wisely, getting so much done. Our plants get planted, our boats get painted, our fences nailed and we are busy as beavers, worried as White Rabbits. Not a minute wasted, no sir. Certainly not a minute wasted on ourselves.

Others of us spend time spending. More and more stores are open all weekend long for our "convenience."

CHARLES B. SEIB

WASHINGTON — The unnamed source, a mainstay of today's journalism, has found public acceptance. So say a pair of Ohio professors who have done some polling on the subject.

The unnamed source is showing up with increasing frequency. He or she is identified as a "high official," an "informed source," a "source close to so-and-so" or any of a half dozen other ingenious ways. The true identity of the source is known to the reporter and perhaps to his editors, but never to the reader.

On the basis of interviews with newspaper readers in three Ohio communities, Prof. Hugh M. Culbertson of Ohio University and Prof. Nancy Somerick of Cleveland State University have concluded:

—The use of veiled news sources usually does not affect the overall credibility of a news story in the mind of the reader.

—Readers generally believe veiled news sources to be rather knowledgeable and often close to important people.

—Most readers believe that the press failure to name names reflects the sources' need for secrecy and that news leaks are, on balance, a good thing.

—For some readers the use of veiled sources adds spice and a sense of intrigue to a new story.

—Most readers feel that newspapers are doing fairly well or better in providing the information they need to decide whether to believe a veiled source.

All in all, the professors say, their study, funded by the

We never run out of milk, we run out for milk. And we call that "handy."

Then there are those of us who practically spendthrift the weekend in what are called Leisure Time Activities — and never mind the contradiction in that term. There is even a Leisure Industry.

We dress for the occasion in Leisure suits and supply ourselves with Leisure equipment — props like golf clubs, metal tennis rackets, autographed softball mitts, ten-speed bikes, Adidas sneakers, and coordinated jogging suits. We wait in long lines for a tennis court, a golf game, and we count the number of laps we run left, right, left, right. We call this relaxation, even recreation.

In one way or another, we cash our weekend in, spend it all. We fill the "free" time the way we fill the "empty" air with transistor radios and the "empty" landscape with housing developments. After all, we can't just sit there and do nothing, can we? Or could we?

Is it possible that there is nothing to

be done? And what would happen if we did it?

What would happen if this Memorial Day we did not use the car, open the purse, finish the chores, play golf, turn on the television set. If we did not do anything that could conceivably fit on any list of Things to Be Done.

Would all those couples we see spending their weekends in parallel play or work turn and face each other? Would they find out that when they have nothing to do the kids don't get in the way of it? Would their kids discover that when they are doing nothing, they aren't waiting for What Happens Next?

But what could we do all day, you ask. Pay attention. I mean, that's what we could do. Pay attention to each other, ourselves, to letting go of the restless sense that we should be Doing Something.

Henry Thoreau, who was a superb nothing-doer, once wrote, "I have travelled extensively in Concord." He never did Go Away, he did not have a list of Shoulds in his hip pocket or a

Trip-Tik on his walking stick. He travelled extensively — in Concord — and paid attention to his own "backyard" and his relationship to it.

Doing nothing is, it seems to me, getting rid of all the agendas that stand between us and our feelings. It's lying on the grass without worrying about moving it, being together instead of doing together. It's re-creation, the space to let go of the chores of life, to re-order them, to let the "feeling" selves regenerate. It's thinking, holding hands, listening, day-dreaming and making love in the afternoon. It's spending leisurely time on ourselves and each other.

Does it sound hard? Well, it comes slowly for many of us. We have to wean ourselves from purposefulness and "Leisure Activity." But it can begin, even now, if we tell our Old Plans, "We're terribly sorry. We won't be able to be with you. You see, we're doing nothing this weekend."

(c) 1976, The Boston Globe Company/Washington Post Writers Group

'Spending' The Weekend

Danger Of The Veiled Source

American Newspaper Publishers Association, provides little evidence that the use of unnamed sources is contributing to public cynicism about the news media.

Only among better educated, more politically sophisticated people did they find wide recognition that veiled sources had reasons to insist on secrecy and possibly had axes to grind. Also, this group voiced the most complaints about the failure of newspapers to provide adequate information on veiled sources — presumably meaning indications are to their positions, their expertise and their motivations.

At the same time, however, it was among these elite news consumers that the professors found "a high awareness of the need for news leaks in our society."

Well, it's a good thing readers are finding unnamed sources acceptable. They're getting them in large doses. In an earlier study, Culbertson analyzed more than 5,000 stories published by 12 newspapers and found that about one-third of them relied wholly or in part on unidentified sources.

Perhaps one interpretation of the new study by Culbertson and Somerick is that the public, faced by the choice of accepting sources or giving up on trying to follow the news, has opted for the former.

To take a step further, it seems to me that the findings may indicate that readers generally take their newspaper's word for reliability of unnamed sources. When Joe Zilch is quoted by name, the reader can base his evaluation of the state-

ment on his opinion of Zilch. But when an "informed source" or "high official" is quoted, the reader's acceptance must be determined largely by his opinion of the reporter and the newspaper.

Perhaps this explains a seeming contradiction in the findings of the professors. On the whole, those polled were suspicious of veiled news sources viewed in the abstract, veiled sources were seen as less believable than named sources by 68 percent of those interviewed. But this lack of trust seemed to be alleviated when they were dealing with actual news stories.

That could be a good sign. It might mean that the public generally accepts the accuracy and good faith of the press.

But such acceptance does not remove the long-run dangers of a too casual use of unnamed sources by journalists. Credibility is a fragile thing, easier lost than regained. And logic says that indiscriminate use of unnamed sources can do serious damage.

Inherent in the veiled source is the danger of manipulation. Officials and others with personal or ideological axes to grind are much more willing to go at it if they know the press will guarantee anonymity. Reputations can be destroyed and policies can be scuttled by skilful "high officials" aided by an obliging press.

There is also the danger of slipshod reporting. As the Culbertson-Somerick results show, some members of the public find that unnamed



Jimmy Carter Talks Like A Man Who's Sure He'll Be President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles about Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter.)

By DAVID MURRAY

Washington — Although aware that his path is not to be as smooth as he once hoped and believed, Jimmy Carter still talks like a candidate who has not only won the nomination but is sure of sitting in the Oval Office.

In an exclusive interview, Carter said that he would not raise Watergate and other recent Executive Branch scandals in the general election campaign because to do so must be "divisive" and not "productive."

He also discussed, as if his election were an accomplished fact, his "future responsibilities" in foreign affairs, particularly the Middle East. His current reading, he said, centered around that area of international tension and also around health care and tax reforms — two important planks in his campaign platform.

The object of the interview, Carter was told, was less to discuss his political views than to try to find out a little bit about his basic philosophy.

Doesn't Like Question

Carter, whose famous broad grin appeared only rarely during the interview, was asked: "Why do you want to be president?"

"Oh, no," he murmured, as if the question was too elemental or had been asked too often.

In answer, he put forward a long list of measures "I intend" to undertake — reforms of this branch or other, implementation of this program or other.

When asked what he wanted "America — or even the world — to be like in the next 50 years, or even 25 years," the answer was much the same. Beyond saying "well, peaceful, of course," the answer was another long list of areas which required immediate attention — specifics rather than a rationale behind the specifics.

Abroad, he would work, he said, "toward mutual trust between ourselves and our natural allies and friends." He would try to "reduce tensions and hopefully have mutual arms reduction," as well as help developing nations.

At home, the list was a rehearsal of his basic stump speech — the need for immediate measures to lessen unemployment, reform the tax structure, reduce secrecy in government, to "work more harmoniously with the Congress than the presidents have done in recent years."

'Chance To Serve'

The presidency, he told Bill Moyers in a recent interview on public television, "gives me a chance to serve, and it also gives me a chance to magnify whatever influence I have — for either good or bad — and I hope it will be for good."

But questions on the basic reasons for seeking the presidency are not easy — ap-



parently — for Carter to answer or about which he likes to be asked.

Q: (The presidency) gives you power, too.

A: And power.

Q: You have been searching for power...

A: I can't deny it.

Q: ... Do you need power?

A: Oh, I don't think so. That is — an unfulfilled, all-obsessive hunger; so I feel

powerful enough now, secure enough now and wealthy enough now... But I'd like to have a chance to change things that I don't like and to correct inequities as I discern them and to be a strong spokesman for those that are not strong, and I guess that's a commensurate part of power. I can't deny that one of the purposes that I want to be president is power. Yes.

When he is asked personal questions, he does something he rarely does in public — he visibly fidgets. Not a great but a little. The iron composure seems a trifle shaken; a line has been crossed.

Q: On the personal side, sir, what are the sorts of things that make you laugh?

A: Well, I laugh at jokes. I laugh at the same things other people do: amusing circumstances. In private conversations between myself and my staff, and myself and my family.

Q: Is yours a family that has a lot of family jokes?

A: We're all different. We — we're always teasing one another a lot, particularly me and my eldest son and my youngest son and my daughter. My wife and second son don't normally tease each other.

Q: What are the sorts of things that make you cry — or want to cry?

A: Well, I get emotional fairly easily. I have intense feelings toward other people, when I describe publicly how I feel about people that I love. I've always been in-

terested in things concerning retarded children... I feel very close to them.

Q: Have you had any doubts about yourself?

A: Doubts about the purpose in my life or doubts about my faith in God?... No. Obviously, I have doubts about the best answers to questions or the best procedure to be followed to meet a need or the best strategy to be followed in politics.

'Changed For Better'

At one time in the late 1960s, he told Moyers in the televised interview, Carter had discovered on self-examination that his "Christian beliefs were superficial. They were based primarily on pride. I never had done much for other people. I was always thinking about myself. And I changed somewhat for the better. I formed a much more intimate relationship with Christ."

Q: What do you pray then?

A: I ask God to let me do what's right, and to let me do what's best, that my life be meaningful, in an optimum way, and if I win or lose, I believe I can accept the decision with composure and without regrets...

Q: What's the most significant discovery Jimmy Carter has made?

A: Well, I think I described it superficially a while ago. I think it affected my life more than anything else — was: This is embarrassing a little but for me to talk about because it's personal, but in my relationship with Christ and with God, I became able in

the process to look at it in practical terms. To accept defeat, to get pleasure out of successes, to be at peace with the world, and when I — for instance, one of the things I derived from it — again, in a kind of embarrassing way. When I stand out on a factory shift line like I did this morning... everybody that comes through there, when I shake hands with them, for that instance, for that instant, I really really care about them in a genuine way...

Books Listed

His current reading, Carter said, included two books. "The Promise of Greatness," by Sar A. Levitan and Robert Taggart, about the Lyndon Johnson years and "The Emerging Democratic Majority," by Lenny J. Davis.

"In addition to that," he said, "I try to read as much as I can about things that relate to my future responsibilities in foreign affairs, the Middle East. Also, I've been studying lately books about tax reform and health care. I generally read four or five books simultaneously."

"I've read all of Faulkner's books," he said. "I tend to get an author or poet I like and kind of stuck with him... I generally read Dylan Thomas about once a month, read something I like and just think about it for a while... My wife and sons and I have studied Dylan Thomas' poems — all of them — and just tried to figure out what he meant. He's a very exciting poet."

(C) Chicago Sun-Times

Prison Reformers Aim For Fixed Sentencing

By PATTY BEUTLER

Star Staff Writer

"Politically the current thought is to lock everybody up, but realistically we are over-incarcerated," an attorney for the national American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) prison project said in Lincoln Friday.

A guest of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, Nancy Crisman says a revamping of criminal sentencing procedures is needed.

A movement is toward "flat" sentencing, a system under consideration in several states — that calls for fixed sentences for specific criminal acts.

Standardizing the sentences for similar crimes would reduce the disparity in the judicial process which can send one man to jail while granting another probation for the same criminal act. It would also eliminate parole boards, the main source of hostility among prisoners, Ms. Crisman said.

Legislators should study the actual time prisoners serve, then set standards for the fixed

sentences at 10 percent below the average prison term.

"Twenty years on the books may make people feel good, but prisoners are actually serving only 22 months," she said, as an example.

May Upset

Telling it like it is will likely upset the strict law and order types, she says, but "the public is going to have to be more sophisticated in its analysis."

California, for example, has developed a hierarchy of crimes and set a proposed sentence for each. Judges would be given a leeway of two years for mitigating or aggravating circumstances. Appeals to a review board could reduce sentences.

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke, chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Committee said earlier this week that he was very seriously considering such a plan. However, Luedtke and Ms. Crisman differ on the role of the review board. Luedtke said the board should be able to both decrease and increase sentences; Ms. Crisman said it



Nancy Crisman

should only be allowed to reduce sentences because increasing sentences would violate due process requirements.

Nebraska is the only state Ms. Crisman knows of that requires prisoners to go through the parole board for work release, educational release and furlough.

On another matter, the executive director of the NCLU said that her organization was gearing up for a challenge to the

authority of the Parole Board.

Barbara Gaither, also at the news conference, said the organization would first attempt to get legislation enacted that would allow the prison administration, instead of the Parole Board, to decide which prisoners are allowed to participate in work release and similar programs which allow inmates to temporarily leave custody.

Bill Approved

A bill that would have taken the control of work release programs away from the board was approved by the Judiciary Committee this year, but was not brought up for floor consideration.

An attorney general's opinion said the bill was an infringement on the constitutional authority of the Parole Board.

Despite the attorney general's opinion, Mrs. Gaither said she did not believe a constitutional amendment would be required to remove the control of work release programs from the Parole Board.

Head Start Efforts Get Recognition

Five women who each have devoted 10 years to the Head Start program in the Lincoln Public Schools recently received national recognition for their services.

Joyce Adams, Maryann DePrenger, Vita Fulcher, Helen Krieger and Betty Vidlak have worked in the program since it began in the schools, according to their supervisor Fred Petersen.

Petersen said that Mrs. Fulcher has served as a volunteer and that Mrs. DePrenger has served on a part-time basis.

North Bus Route Ends

By United Press International Regularly scheduled buses will stop for the final time Saturday in Hadar, Pierce, Randolph, Osmond, Wausa, Bloomfield and Crofton.

The Pyn Bus Line said its Saturday trip from Yankton, S.D., to Norfolk and back would be its last.

Jim Paine, Nebraska Public Service Commission director of motor transportation, said Allan C. Polly, president and owner of the line, told him Pyn was abandoning the operation because of sharply higher increases in liability insurance rates.

The company's insurance expires May 31.

According to a statement Polly gave the commission, Paine said, the company lost between 15 and 20 cents a mile on the run for the past two years and four months and that charter operations have kept the line going.

Paine said he had investigated to see if the seven towns could get bus service some other way. Federal funds are available to subsidize nonprofit corporations but Pyn was operating for profit.

He said another bus company in another part of the state had tried to get city councils in towns along a bus route to subsidize the company but none of the councils would agree to it.

Money Owed Iowans

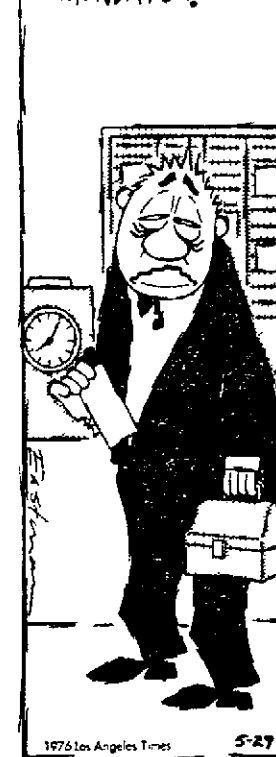
Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Labor is looking for 17 Iowans who are owed \$1,891.18. Regional Administrator Doyle I. Loveridge said Friday.

Engineering Student Given \$300 Award

Roger E. Waltemath, a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been awarded a \$300 Arthur A. Dobson Memorial Scholarship.

CARMICHAEL

HAS ANYONE EVER LEARNED TO CO-EXIST PEACEFULLY WITH MONDAYS?



1976 Los Angeles Times

DATE	TIME	EVENTS
23	4:30	5-7
24	4:30	5-7
25	4:30	5-7
26	4:30	5-7
27	4:30	5-7
28	4:30	5-7
29	4:30	5-7
30	4:30	5-7

Special Events

Nebraska Bicentennial Fiddlers and Pickers Contest, National Guard Armory, 1 to 6 p.m.; Square Dance, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Program on Learning Disabilities, Hilton. Parasitology Conference, UN-L Campus.

Local Organizations

Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m. Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 8162, Lincoln, 68501.)

Life Begins At Forty:

83-Year-Old Cousin Keeps Busy, Informed

By JOANNE FARRIS

A READER WRITES:

Sometimes you salute senior citizens in your column, and I'd like to nominate one for you. Her name is Amy Fuller, and she is 83 years old. She's my cousin, and she lives in Bloomville, N.Y.

She's always lived up there: for years she helped her husband with the country store he ran at Doonan's Corners for 28 years, until 1959.

Now she keeps busy sewing. She alters clothes for people, makes dresses and used to make wedding dresses and bridesmaids gowns. She says that her sewing patrons keep her up on all the news, too. She fits her day's housework and meals into her sewing schedule, so that she's on hand when her clients need her.

She attends the Methodist Church on Sundays as she has done all through the years. She is lively and curious, and an asset to our town.

COMMENT: Women like your cousin are an inspiration to everyone who knows them. I imagine you hope that you have inherited some of the same genes with respect to good health and the ability to remain active.

☆ ☆ ☆

QUESTION: What do you think about TV shows that make fun of old people? I watched one the other night, and I got really mad at the way they took an old man and made a fool out of him. They had him shuffling instead of walking, knocking things off the table because he didn't see

them clearly, spitting inadvertently while he was talking, dropping food onto his lap and the floor while he was eating, and then knocking down the chair when he got up from the table. It was awful.

ANSWER: It sounds to me as if some writer must have taken a whole compendium of problems old people experience from time to time and put them all into one character in the mistaken assumption that this would make a funny skit. It doesn't work, because none of us is very comfortable laughing at the misfortune of another for very long.

Old people, like kids and middle-aged people, do lots of funny and many funny-sad things, and they can laugh at themselves as quickly as anyone. In fact, I've had quite a few letters from readers asking me what they can do to get more humor on TV. But neither they nor the young people relish poking fun at human failings.

To answer your question, I don't like TV programs that make fun of old people, unless they do it in a gentle, loving way. And the two ways to let the TV people know how we feel are: write to the network which presents the offending program, and, write to the sponsor of the program you don't like.

Conversely, when you see a program which treats old people in an amusing and enjoyable manner, write to the network and the sponsor and tell them. Positive reinforcement may work better than criticism.

(C) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Announcement

For the bicentennial year Memorial Day observance, American Legion Post 3 will provide American flags at the main entrances to Wyuka and Calvary Cemeteries. You may avail yourself of one or more of the flags to be placed on graves of departed Comrades.

These flags will be removed after Memorial Day, by members of Post 3, and stored for use next year.

The annual Memorial Day ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. at Wyuka Cemetery.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

Jesus left Judea and walked in Galilee because the Jews sought to kill Him. It appears that the sons and daughters of His own Mother might have thought he was scared to go back into Judea when a certain feast day came around for they said unto Him: "Depart hence, and go into Judea that Thy disciples may see the works Thou doest." "Then Jesus said unto them, My time is not yet come, but your time is always ready. The world cannot hate you, BUT ME IT HATETH, BECAUSE I TESTIFY OF IT, THAT THE WORKS THEREOF ARE EVIL... FOR MY TIME IS NOT YET FULL COME." The foregoing is based on the 1st ten verses of the 7th chapter of John's Gospel.

Examine yourselves whether ye be in the Faith! If we are indifferent to sin, evil and any one or more of God's broken Commandments, is our love for Christ genuine?

"Ye that love The Lord hate evil! Take thou away from me the notes of thy songs, for I will not hear the melody of thy viola. But let judgment run down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream!" Psalm 57:10 and Amos 5:23 and 24.

One may love the hymns and great music of the Church, but if one does not "hate evil" it appears God does not appreciate the music, and it is unacceptable. Do we hear many voices being lifted up today crying SHAME ON YOU THIEF, LIAR, ADULTERER, PROFANE AND COVETOUS WRETCH?

"Thy throne O God, is forever and ever, the scepter of Thy Kingdom is a right scepter. Thou lovest righteousness, and hated unrighteousness; therefore God, Thy God, hath anointed thee with the oil of gladness above thy fellows." Psalm 45:6,7.

"But unto the Son He saith, Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever; a scepter of righteousness is the scepter of Thy kingdom. Thou has loved righteousness and hated iniquity; therefore God, even Thy God hath anointed thee with the oil of gladness above thy fellows." Hebrews 1:3.

"Ye that love The Lord hate evil — let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream!"

"All the enemies of Christianity are mere triflers in comparison with those who give you exemption from obedience to God's Commandments!" — John Wesley

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031

Star Carrier Michelle Conaway

Michelle Conaway likes to work and her efforts have been paying off in business growth and income increases.

A carrier for the Lincoln Star at Hastings, Michelle is known for her prompt and efficient service, her enthusiasm for meeting people and her salesmanship.

A fourth-grader at Hawthorne School, Michelle's favorites are sports and music.

She attends the Church of Christ and is active in the sports program.

Michelle, who describes herself as a tomboy, is planning to get married some day. She even has decided where she'd

Michelle Conaway Efforts Pay Off



like to go on her honeymoon — it will be either Coney Island or Mexico, says Michelle.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conaway, feel that having a paper route has made their daughter more responsible and taught her thrift and efficiency.

Jaycees Seminar Set

The Lincoln Jaycees will sponsor the 1976-77 Local President's Seminar June 5 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Educa-

tion. More than 200 local presidents and Jaycees from across Nebraska are expected to attend.



ATTENTION

Educational Reading Services are forming classes for its summer session

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Waltemath, of North Platte, is a civil engineering major.

American Yacht, Seized By Panama, Released

Washington (AP) — An American-owned yacht whose seizure by Panamanian national guardsmen prompted State Department protests was released Friday following settlement of a court case, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen said the U.S. embassy in Panama City reported that the Sea Wolf was freed after its owner, the General Electric Credit Corp., a financing arm of the General Electric Co., posted a bond covering a disputed repair bill.

The vessel had been boarded and seized last Sunday within the U.S.-run Panama Canal under an order issued by a Panamanian court, said State Department press officer John Ordway.

Such seizures are not legally permitted within the canal.

Ordway said Panamanian authorities contended the seizure took place outside the canal proper.

Disclosure of the incident came in a speech on the Senate floor Friday by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a critic of the Ford administration's move to renegotiate the 1903 treaty which gave the United States sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Helms contended that the State Department has been "shockingly negligent" in its handling of what "can properly be described as an act of piracy."

"The U.S. State Department is implicated in this act of piracy by failing to make a public announcement of the act, and by thus appearing to tolerate this trespass upon our sovereignty," Helms added.

Helms is a supporter of Ronald Reagan, President Ford's challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, who has made the U.S. position in Panama a major campaign issue.

Helms said the Panamanian troops fired upon the vessel with large-caliber automatic weapons and carbines from a gunboat before the seizure.

Ordway said the State Department's position on the Sea Wolf's location when seized was based mainly on a statement by the boat's captain, but that the U.S. embassy in Panama City is investigating further.

Meanwhile, the spokesman said, "Strong protests have been made here and by the embassy in Panama" about the incident. He said the department took action despite a request by General Electric Credit that it not involve itself in the matter.

An American-owned firm, Helicopters de Panama, had obtained a court order for the seizure, contending that General Electric Credit owed more than \$50,000 for repairs made to the \$650,000 yacht.

In Panama, a national guard report said the gunboat Anayansi opened fire after giving two warning bursts with its machine guns. It said the yacht stopped and was boarded by national guardsmen who turned the vessel over to the custody of the court.

Helms said his staff was told by an official of the U.S. marshal's office in the Canal Zone that the repairs took place while the yacht was under impoundment by the U.S. District Court during an ownership dispute last year.

General Electric Credit, which held the mortgage on the Sea Wolf, purchased the vessel at a court-ordered auction May 5.

Meyer Defends Decision To Raise Car Appraisals

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

County Assessor Fritz Meyer Friday vigorously defended his decision to drastically raise the appraised value of used cars and part inventories this year.

Meyer told the County Board of Equalization he never knew before this year that car dealers were reducing the value they placed on their inventories for depreciation.

"It just so happened last year was the year we checked auto dealers," Meyer said. "Every year we check a different business. We don't have enough staff to check every business every year."

"As county assessor it's my job to make decisions. So I made one."

Meyer's decision, which raised the appraised value for Du Teau by \$569,460 and Vanice by \$230,575, reportedly will result in protests by other businesses.

Attorney Richard W. Smith, who represented the car dealers, told the board Thursday Meyer decided to raise the appraised value because the businesses are going to have to pay less state taxes because of a 1972 law allowing a portion of the inventory to be exempt.

Meyer disputed that, contending Smith's charge is "absolutely false."

Bob Colin, who has tangled with Meyer in the past, told him Friday that he erred in placing the value of the used cars at book value.

But Meyer contended he did not raise the value placed on the cars, claiming his action only stops the dealers from reducing the value of the cars because they depreciate while sitting on the lot.

"Every year the new cars that come out costs another \$300 or \$400," Fritz said, arguing that the increases in the price of new cars also boosts the value of used cars.

In addition to objecting to the increases in appraised value, the car dealers joined with the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. in objecting to Meyer's practice of assessing business personal property at 35%.

In contrast, real estate property, which is not updated as frequently as business personal property, is actually assessed presently at 21.6% of appraised value.

The board finally ended the argument after reaching the agreement among themselves that they could not resolve the legal questions raised by the protesters.

The decision means that the protesters must turn to the courts if they wish to continue to fight Meyer's rulings.

On another of the protests, the board Friday denied a request by the principal owners of the Hilton Hotel that the assessed value of the building should be lowered to about \$2 million.

Zambia To Allow Raids On Rhodesia


MFUWE, Zambia (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda said Friday his government plans to allow black nationalist guerrillas to use Zambian territory for attacks against white-ruled Rhodesia.

The president, who until recently gave strong backing to efforts for a negotiated Rhodesian solution and was considered a moderate in African racial affairs, also said he saw virtually no future in the long run for Rhodesia's 274,000 white minority which rules over the 5.7 million black majority.


In an interview with American correspondents on the grounds of the presidential lodge in the Luangwa National Park and Game Reserve, Luanda said: "Despite the fact that we have talked and talked and talked nothing came out of this."

"Now we are left with no option but to fight, and the fight is on and there is no way out as far as this regime (the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith) is concerned."

Rhodesia is already facing mounting attacks from guerrillas operating from bases along its 800-mile border with Mozambique. Kaunda said other guerrillas are already in training in Zambia in preparation for the opening of the second front.



"Avenue of Flags" Dedication



Lincoln Memorial Park

Lincoln Memorial Park, in cooperation with the local veterans' organizations, will hold dedication ceremonies for the new "Avenue of Flags" at 12:00 Noon, Monday, May 31. Over fifty full-size flags will be flown over the weekend and many more will be added each Memorial Day. The flags will be flown in honor of veterans of all wars.

The public is urged to attend the dedication, sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The ceremonies will be held at the main entrance near the cemetery office. In case of rain, services will be held in the Chapel Mausoleum.

The new Chapel Mausoleum has been completed and an Open House will be held during the three-day weekend. You are invited to inspect this outstanding facility when you visit Lincoln Memorial Park.

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Heart Recipient Exercises

Betty Anick, who has survived a heart transplant operation longer than any other person, rides a bicycle near her West Allis, Wis., home because her doctor ordered her to lose weight. Mrs. Anick received the heart of a 30-year-old man on Oct. 21, 1968.

Youth Center Grant Approved

The State Crime Commission's executive committee unanimously approved a \$110,000 grant Friday for the Lancaster County Youth Services group homes.

The \$425,000 center, opened Jan. 13 at 2148 S. 10th, houses juveniles awaiting preliminary hearings or sentencing. Previously, they stayed in the City Jail or Westview Detention Home.

The Region II Crime Commission approved the grant, 12-5, Wednesday night after voting May 12 to reconsider its April approval of the application.

The county board approved, 2-1, the center's 1976-77 \$326,000 budget on April 6, paring about \$60,000.

In other action, the committee:

- approved \$78,676 for second-year funding of two Lancaster County Youth Services group homes
- approved \$15,899 for third-year funding of a Lancaster County program to recruit foster homes for juveniles
- tabled a \$90,000 third-year request by the Winnebago Tribal Council to fund three group homes for Winnebago youths
- approved \$16,587 for a Lincoln Police Department research project
- funded for five months (approximately \$6,000) a Lancaster County court referral services program
- tabled a grant for studying the possibility of combining the Lincoln Police Dept.'s and Lancaster County Sheriff's office's dispatching systems
- denied a Lancaster County Public Defender's office request for \$13,539 to hire an additional staff attorney

Company Fined \$600 For Rodents In Raisins

Omaha (AP) — The Millard Warehouse, Inc., and its president, Larry A. Larsen, have been fined a total of \$600 for maintaining unsanitary storage facilities for raisins.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert G. Schatz imposed the fines after Larsen agreed to plead no contest on his own behalf to misdemeanor charges, and guilty on behalf of the corporation.

The original charges filed by the federal government alleged that the corporation and Larsen held raisins, rice, walnuts and birdseed in buildings to which rodents had access, causing the foods to be exposed to contamination by said rodents.

Larsen's attorney told Schatz that the violation was "technical" in nature, and pointed out that Larsen was the one who reported it to authorities after he became aware of the contamination.

As a part of the plea bargaining, three or the original counts were dismissed.

The fines — \$500 for the corporation and \$100 for Larsen — were also part of the deal which Schatz accepted.

Getting Rid Of Parasites Would Raise Milk Output

The United States could produce more than two billion additional quarts of milk per year if all American dairy cattle were dewormed, Dr. Arie C. Todd, internationally known authority on parasitism of livestock said in Lincoln Friday night.

Todd, professor of veterinary science at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spoke at the 28th annual Midwest Conference of Parasitologists. He is a UNL alumnus.

"We could be shipping tankers of milk to Venezuela in exchange for tankers of oil," Todd remarked, referring to the economic impact increased milk production might have.

But the price of butter might go down, he noted, and more infants might live only to starve in later life.

All dairy cattle have worms which affect milk production, even cattle kept in the most sanitary conditions, he said. Todd's research has shown that control of these parasites is possible using chemicals available today.

There are nematodes (parasitic worms) in all living things big enough to have them, Todd said. Those parasites are never completely harmless to the host organism, he pointed out, because all parasites take their food supply from their hosts.

P.E.O. President Is Mrs. Koefoot

Mrs. Vera Koefoot of Grand Island is the new state president of P.E.O. She was elected at the organization's annual meeting Thursday in Lincoln.

Other officers are: Mrs. Barbara Cobb, Ogallala, first vice president; Mrs. Lois Ann Hanson, Hastings, second vice president; Mrs. Frances Key, Omaha, state organizer; Mrs. Mary Ruth Wilson, Peru, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernice Zajack, Wilber, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Curtiss, Lincoln, treasurer.

Americans Jailed In Mexico Fed Up

Mexico City (UPI) — A group of 120 U.S. men and women held in Mexican prisons on drug charges appealed Friday to President Ford and Mexican President Luis Echeverria for release from their "torture, forced confessions... and myriad atrocities."

The prisoners, who said they have served an average of 32 months each in "gruesome and hellish" jails, complained that Mexican authorities had refused to reduce their sentences for good behavior due to pressure from the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon.

"There are innocent Americans behind foul walls," the prisoners said in letters to Ford and Echeverria.

"There are Americans here, Mr. President, who have paid so dearly that they are crippled for life from beatings incurred by Mexican and American drug agents," they wrote to Ford.

The Americans — men from the Lecumberri Prison known as the "black palace" and women from Santa Marta de Acatitla Prison — begged Echeverria to ease the no-parole restrictions, because, "to a man, we would be far better off had we taken the life of one of your countrymen."

"A convicted murderer in Mexico serves considerably less time than a drug offender," the letters claimed.

"The torture, the forced confessions, the delinquency of authorities in the prison system and the myriad atrocities we have all felt and witnessed in our years here are not the issue now," the letter said.

"What is crucial is the final inhumanity of the criminal bias shown in not granting good conduct to drug cases in your own backyard."

Most of the prisoners, who did not give their names, are accused of smuggling drugs from South America or Mexico to the United States.

"After an average of 32 months in this gruesome and hellish place... we ask you, Mr. President, if in all good conscience you feel the course pursued by the Richard Nixon administration to arrest, convict and incarcerate American citizens in Mexico propagates the highest principles of democracy as espoused by scores of great and noble Americans through these past 200 years."

Barnett Cites Intent On Salaries Ceiling

By United Press International

State Sen. Wally Barnett, Lincoln, Friday said the 1976 Nebraska Legislature spoke clearly about putting a ceiling on salary increases for state employees.

Barnett said "snide remarks" from Gov. J. James Exon's office would not change the legislature's intent on holding salary increases to \$1,200.

He complained that Norman Otto, Exon's executive assistant, had attempted to picture him as a self-appointed spokesman for the legislature.

"I'm not a spokesman," Barnett said. "The legislature spoke for itself when it voted to put a limit on the size of raises any individual could get."

The Nebraska Attorney General's office, responding to an Exon administration query, has held that the ceiling on raises is technically invalid.

Barnett said that, legal or not, the intention of the senators was clear and shouldn't be ignored by the administration.

"It's a typical trick," Barnett said, "to work on the individual by insulting somebody and forget the issues. Well, I'm not going to forget the issues, and they are that the administration wants to give raises to the high-salaried employees at the expense of the little guy."

In an interview earlier this week, Otto indicated the administration will grant pay increases in excess of the \$1,200 limit. He also said, "For one thing, I didn't know that Senator Barnett has been designated as the official spokesman for the legislature."

Barnett said a transcript of the floor debates clearly indicates that the legislators intended to be sure merit increase dollars were available for the persons lower on the salary scale.

Caution: Wash Your Car Here At Your Own Risk

Omaha (AP) — Besides rain, there's a new cloud hanging over the heads of Omaha car owners who decide to wash the car. The car and owner may disappear, at least if you plan to use the self-service car wash near 40th and Q streets in Omaha.

William C. Burns told police he was wiping off his car about 11:30 p.m. Thursday when a man approached him, pulled a pistol and said, "How about going for a ride?"

Burns told police the man told him to drive south and after making several turns, told him to stop, then demanded his money. When Burns showed him he wasn't carrying any, the man forced him from the car and drove off.

The same thing happened to Kenneth Nelles, about a month ago. Nelles car was found later in southwest Omaha. Burns' car had not been recovered by Friday morning.

Schroeder Honored

Karen L. Schroeder, of 3760 S. 40th, has been awarded the Roliston G. Woodbury Memorial Award. Miss Schroeder is a graduating senior at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

SPECIAL BILLING NOTICE TO CABLEVISION SUBSCRIBERS

The billing cycle for all Cablevision bills is being changed from the 21st of each month to the 1st of each month. For this time only your bill will be for 40 days covering the period May 21st to June 30th. This adjustment for the additional 10 days appears under Other Charges and Credits.

Please understand this is a one time adjustment only to change the billing cycle to the first of the month. Your monthly rate has not been increased.

Effective immediately, Cablevision bills may no longer be paid at the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph office. When paying by mail please use our new return envelope in your next bill or use our new mailing address:


Cablevision
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Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

Payments may be made in person at our new office located at **390 North Cotner Blvd.** Business hours at 8am-5pm Monday-Friday. (A night deposit box is available at the front of the bldg. for after business hours payment.)

For your added convenience payments may be made in person at the following merchants:

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6145 Havelock Ave
Lincoln, Nebraska

Montgomery Ward
Gateway Shopping Center
Lincoln, Nebraska
- Brandeis**
11th & O Streets
Lincoln, Nebraska

Miller & Paine
13th & O
Lincoln, Nebraska
- cablevision** 

Scanners Clear Up Murky Images

Lifescape



PATIENT IN 'GANTRY'...prepares for X-ray scanning.

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

If you've ever seen an X-ray and wondered how anyone could find anything in so murky an image, you'll understand why radiologists at two Lincoln hospitals are smiling.

In a matter of months, radiologists at Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial Hospitals will begin working with a new type of X-ray machine.

And unlike its predecessors, that machine produces images of internal body organs that are almost as clear as those found in a physician's anatomy book.

The machine in question has a \$25 name — computerized axial tomography whole body scanner (CAT scanner for short), and a half a million dollar price tag.

A whole body scanner will be installed at Lincoln General in September, Bryan will get its scanner in about a year.

Lincoln General administrator Robert Brungard has called the whole body scanner the newest and one of the most comprehensive diagnostic tools ever developed by medical technology.

X-Ray And Computer
Developed just four years ago in Britain, the CAT scanner is a complex mechanism which utilizes both X-ray and computer systems.

The designation "whole body" scanner does not mean that the device is used to scan the whole body, according to a Lincoln radiologist. Rather, it means that the equipment is capable of taking scans of any part of the body, including the head.

We need to know a specific (body) area with which to be concerned before doing a scan, he said.

Unlike conventional X-rays, the image produced by a CAT scanner is a cross-section image — a front-to-back "slice" of the body.

Usually the section scanned is 13 millimeters thick, however 8mm sections can also be scanned.

A patient undergoing a scan reclines on an adjustable couch which extends into a unit (the gantry) housing the X-ray source and an X-ray detector array.

The patient's body is positioned directly between the X-ray source and the detector array. When the equipment is activated, a narrow X-

ray beam passes through the body. The photons which penetrate the body are received by the detector array.

As the scan progresses, the X-ray beam is indexed around the body in a 180-degree arc which makes possible the final cross-section image.

The X-ray information is recorded by a computer, and about 100 seconds after the scan is completed, the results are ready to be examined.

Tape Or Print-Out
The computer can produce both a video tape image of the cross section on a TV screen and a print-out sheet. The tape is used most frequently in making a diagnosis.

It takes about 20 seconds to complete one section scan on the equipment to be installed at Lincoln General. However, radiologists at the hospital anticipate the scanner will be updated after it arrives so that the scanning time will be reduced to 13 seconds.

If the patient can hold his breath for the duration of the scan, he is asked to do so. But that is not absolutely necessary.

A head scan normally involves scans of four different sections, the radiologist said. Four to five sections will be scanned when an organ like the pancreas is involved.

The radiation absorbed by the body during a scan is comparable to the amount absorbed in a conventional X-ray, he said.

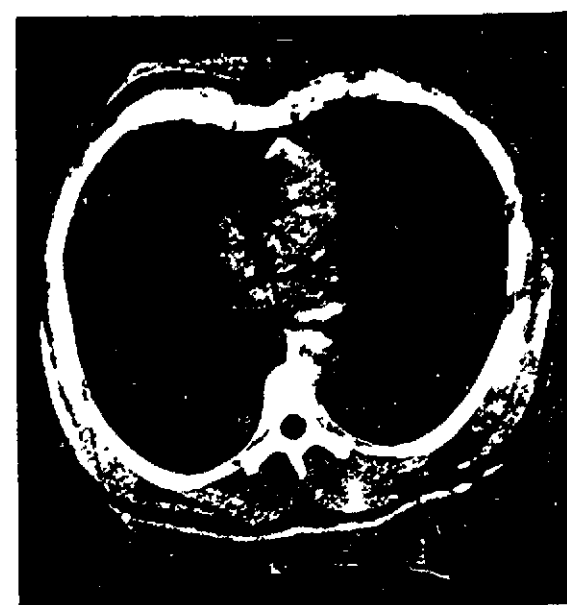
\$200 To \$250
Although a scan is costly — \$200 to \$250 per scan — it may be less expensive in the long run, especially if it eliminates the need for exploratory surgery.

In addition to its potential for saving the patient money, a CAT scan is safer than other invasive diagnostic techniques (exploratory surgery, procedures which involve the injection of a dye into the body).

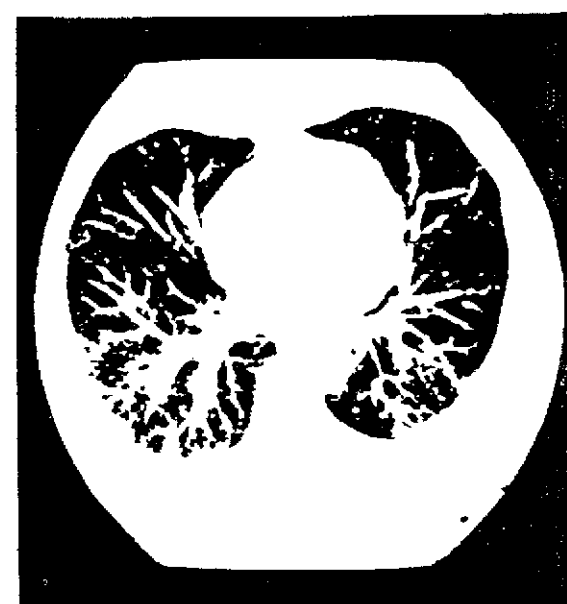
And it is more accurate than a conventional X-ray.

Among other things, the scanner will be a great help in diagnosing cancer patients and in planning radiation therapy for those patients, the radiologist said.

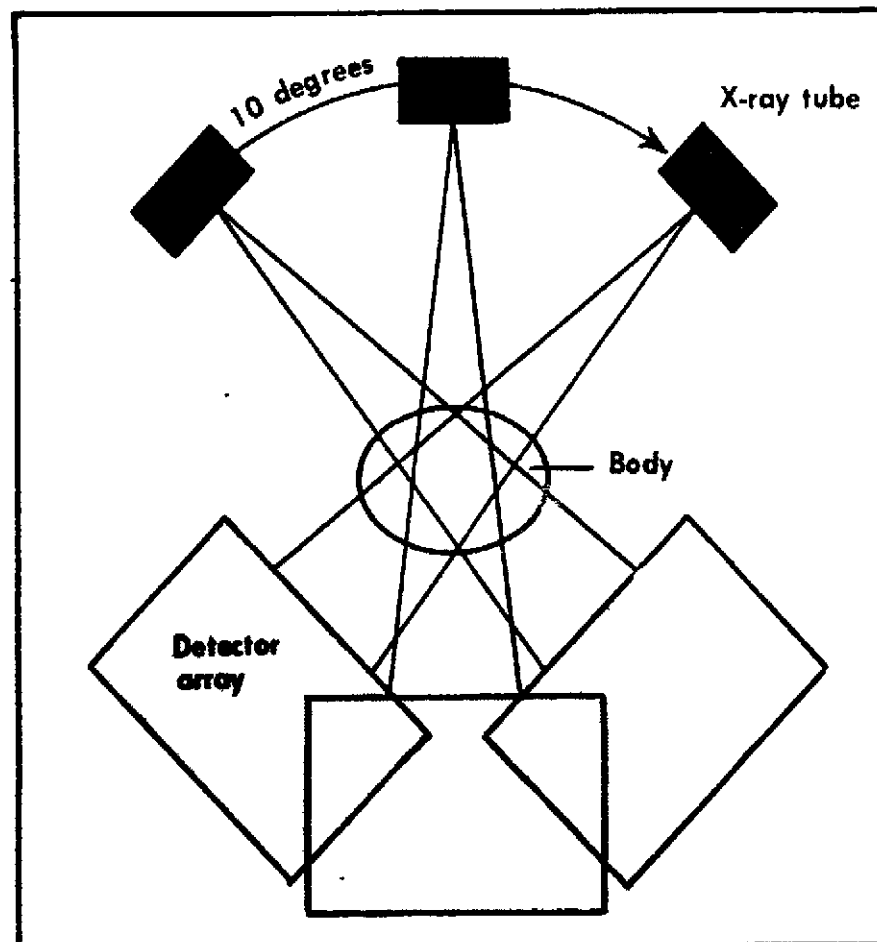
Where the scanning revolution will go from here is anybody's guess. The future is unlimited, he said.



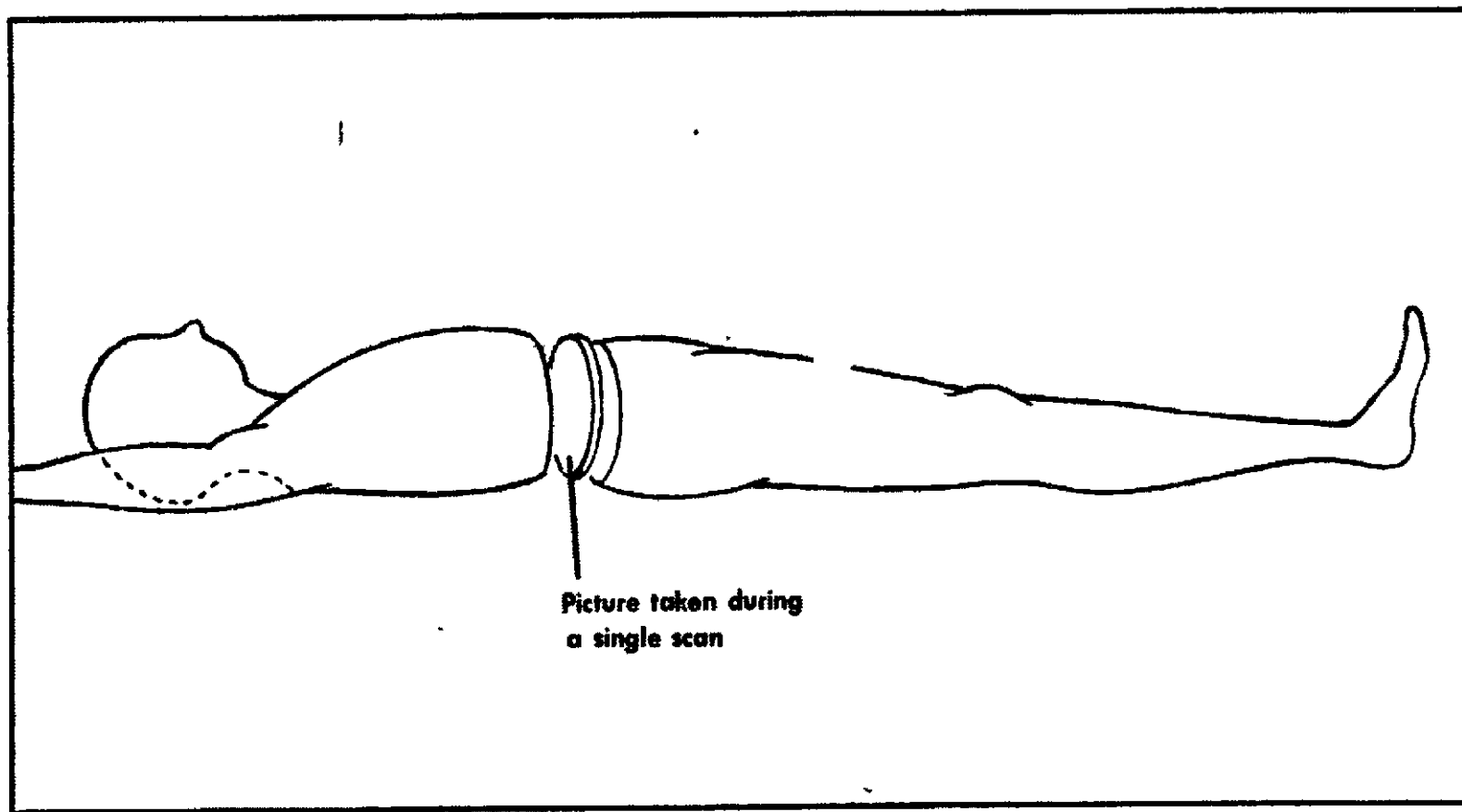
ABDOMEN...liver, pancreas, spleen.



CHEST SCAN...of lungs, blood vessels.



X-RAY PASSES IN ARC...through patient's body.



SCANNER IMAGE SHOWS SECTION...as though cut from body.

Abby's Letter Caused It All

DEAR ABBY Around this time last year I wrote to you telling you that I was a very unhappy 12-year-old adopted, diabetic girl whose parents and teachers were always on my back. You wrote back with lots of suggestions and told me to try to see things their way.

I didn't believe a word you wrote, and I got into big trouble at school. It got harder and harder for me to live with myself anymore, so I went to talk to my best friend's mother, and she helped me see that everything you wrote to me was 100 per cent true. Then I read your letter over and over again and after a while it sunk in.

I changed myself just in time to save my reputation and get back with all my friends, and, Abby, your letter was the cause of it all. Thank you! I couldn't have done it without you. Now I'm a better person and can talk



to my parents, which I couldn't do last year.

Abby, please put this in your column because I'm sure a lot of teenagers don't realize that you write personal answers to those who send stamped, addressed envelopes.

All my love,
M.L. IN BARSTOW CALIF

DEAR M.L.: I am pleased to know that my letter helped you to get it all together, but you deserve more credit than I do. I only offered suggestions. YOU followed through. God bless you, honey.

DEAR ABBY My husband and I recently moved into a fur-

nished apartment. We have no children, but we have two small dogs that we love very much.

At first when we went out, we left the dogs alone in the apartment and they ripped up everything they could get their little paws on. They simply ruined the furniture and rugs!

After we saw the damage our dogs had done, we took to locking them up in the bathroom. But, Abby, this upsets them so much it just breaks my heart. I can't blame them. I know I wouldn't want to be locked in a tiny bathroom for five hours, would you?

Is there any other solution? We don't have anyone who can watch the dogs when we go out. Please suggest something.

LOVES MY DOGS
DEAR LOVES: If you can't train your dogs to refrain from tearing up their surroundings when left alone, rather than submit them to cruel and unusual confinement, take them with you or find them another home. Dogs have rights, too.

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Get Rid of Them!

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Phone 432-3445

Bridge Positive Thinking

By B. JAY BECKER
East dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 7
♥ K 5 3
♦ A J 10 2
♣ J 9 6 4

WEST
♠ J 10 8 5 3
♥ Q 8
♦ 8 7 5 4
♣ Q 3

EAST
♠ A 9 2
♥ J 10 4
♦ 6
♣ A K 10 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ K 6 4
♥ A 9 7 6 2
♦ K Q 9 3
♣ 8

The bidding:
East South West North
1♣ 1♥ Pass 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 3NT

Opening lead - queen of clubs

Let's assume you're in four hearts and West leads the queen and another club which you ruff. The problem is to find the best method of play — and this is not so easy even if you look at all four hands.

There are several assumptions you're entitled to make without seeing the East-West cards. One is that the trumps are divided 4-2, since you can't expect to make the contract if

they're divided 4-1. Another is that East, who opened the bidding, has the ace of spades. It would be easy enough to make ten tricks if West had three hearts and East two. You could draw two rounds of trumps, force out the ace of spades, and ruff a spade in dummy.

The danger in playing this way is that East may have three trumps, and if you drew two rounds of trumps and then played a spade to the queen, East would take the ace and cash his high trump. You would then find yourself going down one, losing two spades, a heart and a club.

Actually, it's possible to play the hand so as to make ten tricks regardless of which defender has three hearts. To accomplish this you play the A-K of hearts and lead the seven of spades from dummy.

If East goes up with the ace you no longer need a spade ruff, so let's say he ducks. In that case you win the spade with the king, play a diamond to the ten, ruff a club, and continue with a diamond to the jack.

If East ruffs, your only remaining loser is a spade, if he discards, you ruff dummy's last club and continue playing diamonds. Whatever East does, you are sure to make ten tricks.

Special Tour Invitation

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home & Crematory cordially invites everyone to an **Open House** during the Memorial Day weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

You will find the tour to be educational and at the same time show you how to economize on funerals. Prices will be clearly marked on all items and services. Any questions that you might have will be answered.

Lincoln's newest funeral home adjoins Lincoln Memorial Park on the south. It is Nebraska's most complete funeral home and crematory. Tours will be conducted from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. all three days. You are welcome.

6800 South 14th Street • Phone 474-1515

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If Adults Stay Out, It'll Work—Chambers

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

If adults will "stay out of the way," Omaha school children will make this autumn's school desegregation program work, Sen. Ernest Chambers said Friday.

"Sensible and responsible" leadership would help, he said.

Recent statements and actions by Congressman John McCollister, Mayor Edward Zorinsky and the Omaha School Board have not, Chambers said.

Both McCollister and Zorinsky have urged the Justice Department to use the Omaha court order as a test case in challenging the extent of busing requirements.

"They are trying to exploit the situation, even at the expense of children," Chambers said.

Calm acceptance of the decision would be "more responsible," he said. "I am afraid there

has been no responsible leadership by white officials."

"We need a calm approach lacking panic so suliness will not take over and convert Omaha into another Boston."

Next autumn's opening of classes can be "like any first day of school," he said.

"Parents always tell their children when they first go to school not to be afraid, to accept the new experience which will be 'good for you.'"

"And it's a new experience each time children pass to a new grade."

But if parents "show apprehension and are unruly or disorderly, their children will imitate them," Chambers said.

Many whites say they are "not against integration, but they're against busing," the state senator noted.

"That's like saying you have a right to cross the river, but you can't use the bridge. In this case, busing is the bridge."

Many opponents of busing simply "don't want white and black children going to school together," he said.

In his view, Chambers said, school segregation "leads to discrimination."

"Black children are trained to be slaves and servants, while whites are educated to be leaders and rulers."

Chambers calls it "mental genocide" for black children.

"If there is any quality education in Omaha, there is a better chance for black and other non-white children to get a crack at it in desegregated schools."

Schools in Omaha for non-white children are "inferior," Chambers said.

Black citizens in Omaha will attempt to calmly prepare for school desegregation at a series of meetings, beginning June 11, he said.

"We want people to come and express their fears and their doubts and their hostilities, and

get it all out in the open. We want to make it work."

But law enforcement officials should be prepared in case there is trouble, Chambers said. That's why he has asked the Omaha police, the Douglas County sheriff's office and the State Patrol to coordinate contingency plans.

"The situation is made to order for cowards who would hide behind children," he said.

"The public should be made totally aware that cowards bent on harassment or trying to impede the operation of the schools will meet with prompt and decisive action."

Without such notice and formulation of contingency plans, he said, anti-busing forces could be tempted to "organize and create total chaos and confusion."

Chambers said he would not hesitate to formally request Gov. J. James Exon send in the National Guard if law enforcement officials proved "incapable" of doing their job.



Carson House Will Jump Out At You

Visitors for this weekend's Brownville Spring Festival will find a brightly painted Carson House fairly jumping out at them. The main street showpiece is being painted in what project chairman Jim Garber believes to be its original colors — light

green trimmed in brick-red and white. The brightening is one phase of a \$50,000 partial restoration by the National Park Service through the Nebraska State Historical Society. (Star Staff Photo)

Funds OK'd To Reopen Wayne Dorm

Wayne (UPI) — The State College Board of Trustees has approved the use of more than \$400,000 in state funds for renovation and repairs on the four college campuses, including the reopening of a student dormitory at Wayne State College.

The board approved spending \$16,000 for improvements to Terrace Hall for reopening this fall to accommodate an anticipated increase in Wayne State's freshman enrollment.

The school's admissions and

housing offices projected an additional 140 freshmen will be seeking space in student dormitories this fall. The improvements will include providing optional living styles and some private rooms at higher rates.

In other action, the board discussed a statewide contract with faculty members at the four state colleges, including a no-strike clause. The proposed contract also guarantees input by the Higher Education Association

of Nebraska, a faculty union, in budgeting.

The proposal stresses that when a faculty must be reduced because of financial problems, administrators' decisions will be made with faculty advice.

Board Chairman William Colwell, of Chadron, said the board has not had sufficient time to review salary and working condition contracts negotiated on each campus. They must fit into the state contract, but that

has not been ratified by each campus.

Also at issue is how much should be given for merit pay out of the 7% increase the 1976 Nebraska Legislature granted.

Robert Walker, of Kearney, was the only board member who voted against a motion commending the campus negotiators and postponing a contract decision.

"I don't like the structure of the whole thing," he said after the vote. The campuses have not earmarked as much of the money for merit pay as the Legislature wanted, he said.

The proposed state agreement sets a grievance procedure for arbitrating differences and obtaining hearings if faculty positions are cut.

When some must be cut because of legislative budgeting or unforeseen conditions, the contract said, "Faculty with higher academic preparation shall be given retention preference." When two persons appear equally qualified for a post, seniority also rules.

State Colleges Less Expensive

Chadron (UPI) — Any student who was graduated from high school this spring can attend college in the fall he really wants to, according to Del Husey, director of financial aids at Chadron State College.

He said two recently released studies made by national education organizations show that nationally college costs at public four-year institutions have risen 57% since 1970. Those studies also showed, he said, a greater

percentage of high school graduates go to college in states where the tuition is lower.

The College Scholarship Service reported tuition and fees will average \$621 at public four-year colleges this year and \$2,329 at private schools. The total cost of tuition and fees for a year at Chadron State is \$566.

In addition, Husey said, Chadron State provides an extensive program of financial aid for its students with approximately

80% of them receiving some form of aid.

He said the typical financial aid applicant a Chadron State comes from a farming-ranching background and is from a family of five members with an average family income of \$11,165. The average parental contribution to this student's college costs for the year amounts to \$247; the rest of the expenses, including board and room, are provided through the financial aids program.

Falloon: Medicaid Used As Whipping Boy

Minutaire (AP) — The State Department of Health has charged that the owner of a Minutaire Nursing and Care Home who says he is closing the facility June 1 because of inadequate state payments is "using Medicaid as a whipping boy for his problems."

Virgil Falloon, public information officer for the Health Department, added that "the taxpayers of Nebraska should not be expected to subsidize the loss of income caused by empty beds of owners expecting increased payments for welfare patients."

Gene Brandt of Gering, owner of the Minutaire nursing home,

announced last week the 45-bed facility would close because Medicaid rates have not covered the cost of services for its 37 welfare patients.

The patients, many of whom Brandt said are mentally handicapped, all have been moved to other area nursing homes.

About 25 employees are affected by the closing.

Brandt, president of the Nebraska Health Care Association, said the average present cost per patient day at Minutaire is about \$11.70. He said the home presently receives about \$11 per patient day from the state.

Brandt said last week the facility has been losing money for about a year.

Falloon said a Health Department audit of the Minutaire home for January through October 1975, showed the facility made a profit last year.

Brandt responded that the facility showed a small profit last year on the basis of a strong first half. He said the home has lost money since the latter part of 1975.

Brandt contended the state's proposed payment program, scheduled to go into effect July 1, will continue to reimburse nursing homes at less than cost for services to welfare patients.

The program is the result of a new federal regulation providing that all states use cost-related

plans of reimbursement to nursing homes for Medicaid patients.

Falloon said under the program, the Minutaire home would receive the full cost of \$11.70 per day plus a daily 75 cents per bed. He said the home also has a \$2 cushion because the state estimates the average daily cost of operating similar nursing homes is \$13.70.

Falloon said "they still have room costs to go up, plus the profit fee." He added that "the department believes it has properly established levels of care for which the nursing and care homes will be fully reimbursed."

DPI Is Reducing Psychiatric Case Load

By The Associated Press
The State Department of Public Institutions is significantly reducing the number of psychiatric patients being treated at the three state regional centers in Lincoln, Hastings and Norfolk.

Dr. Klaus Hartmann, acting director of DPI medical services, ordered the population reductions in advance of the review of all involuntarily committed patients under the provisions of Nebraska's new mental health commitment law.

A special three-man state board met Thursday in Lincoln to draw up procedures for case-by-case reviews of some 300 patients involuntarily committed under the old law which was declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal panel last year.

The new law, passed by this year's Legislature, requires a mental patient to demonstrate some clear danger to himself or the community before involuntary commitment.

Hartmann said almost 600 patients were classified on "con-

valescent leave" allowing a patient who shows no signs of being dangerous to be released from hospital treatment.

Hartmann said the previous law has been superseded by LB806 which states that dangerousness is a criterion for commitment.

Hartmann said, "I would assume that the great majority of those on convalescent leave would not qualify as dangerous individuals."

As of March 2, 474 patients at the Norfolk regional center were treated through convalescent

leave. That number was cut to 429. The Hastings facility has dropped 64 such patients since March 2 and Lincoln's total has been reduced to six on convalescent.

Hartmann says the centers will hopefully drop all patients now on convalescent leave.

James Watson, who chairs the three-man panel, said the review will begin in June. The panel must determine whether those mental patients who were involuntarily committed should be released or recommitted under the new law.

Revenue Raising For Roads Eyed

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Highway Commission endorsed Friday a joint Roads Department-legislative study of methods for generating money to replace dwindling federal revenue sharing dollars.

Commissioners unanimously supported Legislative Resolution 158, now assigned to the Revenue Committee for interim study. Any resulting panel recommendations for legislation will be referred to the 1977 Unicameral session.

Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh successfully sponsored a 1976 bill to increase the state gasoline tax, but it died with a gubernatorial veto. Maresh's LR158, meanwhile, focuses primarily on future funds necessary to maintain and improve county and city roads.

The commission approved four highway projects, which will go to the governor for final authorization.

— Location only of U.S. 30 in Grand Island, 2.25 miles from Eddy St. to U.S. 281.

— Design only of Neb. 12 from Burton east six miles to the Hwy. 137 junction, in Keya Paha County.

— Location and design for grading, culverts, bridges and resurfacing of Neb. 17, from Culbertson south in Hitchcock County 22 miles to the Kansas border. Because of the expense, the three-year project will be built in three segments, beginning in 1978 on the first eight to nine miles south of Culbertson.

— Location and design of a 7.85-mile stretch of Hwy. 2/92 from Berwyn to Ansley in Custer County.

The commission tentatively agreed to revise the Roads Department Engineering Dist. 7 (southwest Nebraska) boundary to include Kearney County, removing it from Dist. 4 (southeast).

Commissioners also ordered a study of moving Thayer County (Hebron) from Engineering Dist. 4 into Dist. 1 (southeast). Action

was delayed since Hebron is a major maintenance center.

A delegation of Broken Bow residents and civic leaders asked the commission about the status of six planned highway projects leading out of that community.

Charles F. Nutter, deputy state engineer, said Hwy. 2/70/92 improvements through Broken Bow proper have received final approval and federal funds. Bids tentatively will be let in 1978, with completion targeted in 1979.

Nutter told the delegation that bids are projected to be let Sept. 16 on improving 10 miles of Hwy. 21 immediately south of Broken Bow, the Hwy. 2/92 project from Berwyn to Ansley will be ready to proceed in two years; the Ansley to Mason City continuation will be in the 1977 program; and later plans address Hwy. 22/92 from Broken Bow to Berwyn, Hwy. 2/70/92 from Broken Bow almost to Merna, and Hwy. 21 south from a point 10 miles south of Broken Bow.

Hearings Slated On Two Road Work Projects

The Nebraska Highway Commission has set public hearings on two proposed road building projects.

A design hearing on an Omaha-Fremont expressway from U.S. 77 to Hwy. 36 will begin at 7:30 p.m. June 23 at Midland College in Fremont. The session regarding the \$18 million to \$20 million project will be in the Swanson Hall of Science auditorium.

The commission scheduled a location and design hearing regarding Hwy. 10 north from Minden, at 7:30 p.m. June 15, in the Minden City Hall.

Commissioner Everett A. Lillich of Superior will preside at the Minden session, and Chairman Joseph Lipton of Omaha at the Fremont hearing.

Power Coming Back In Central Nebraska

Columbus (UPI) — Service will be restored early next week on the last stretch of major transmission lines downed in a March 29 ice storm in south central Nebraska, the Nebraska Public Power District board of directors was told Friday.

Cecil Jones, an NPPD assistant general manager, said the last segment of the 345-kilovolt line will be back in service Sunday or Monday well ahead of the summer peak demand for electricity.

The district originally set a July 1 target date for restoration of service on lines destroyed in the unusual storm.

Ruined were 67 miles of 345-kv line between Crete and Grand Island, along with 115 miles of 115-kv line and 120 miles of other lines in south central Nebraska. NPPD estimated it sustained

about \$15 million in damages which totaled \$25 million for all electric utilities hit by the storm.

On another matter, the board was told cities which signed power agreements with the new Nebraska Municipal Power Pool are "being sold a bill of goods."

Don Schaufelberger, deputy general manager, said he doubts municipalities fully understand potential problems that could result from signing the power exchange agreements being offered by NMPP.

He said he has been unable to find out precisely what is included in them. He added he has been unable to get together with H. Steve Wacker, NMPP manager, to discuss how the pool agreements will affect NPPD operations and NPPD contracts and agreements it has with cities and other customers.

Across
Nebraska

Mrs. Brown Marks 107th Birthday

Lewellen — Mrs. Ellen Brown was honored by the Bicentennial committee of Lewellen on her 107th birthday. Open house was held May 23 at the Lewellen Care Home where Mrs. Brown resides. Four of her children were present for the occasion, Wess Boggs of Oshkosh, Mack Boggs of Lewellen, Mrs. Harold Orr of Ogallala and Mrs. Molly Adkins of North Platte.

Norris Students Travel Oregon Trail

Ogallala (AP) — Over 70 fifth and sixth grade students from Norris Elementary School near Hickman camped at Ash Hollow near here Thursday night as part of a nine-day trip along the Oregon Trail. Teacher Bob Manley said the students obtained nearly \$5,000 from fund raising events to use for rented camping equipment and vehicles. The group is expected to return home June 1.

County Agent Winners Revealed

Four Nebraska county Extension agents have won first place in state competition in the 1976 public information awards program conducted by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. The winners are: John Linscott, Imperial, single news photo; Densel O'Dea, Bridgeport, direct mail piece; Don Miller, Grand Island, news column; John Schade, Benkelman, feature story and newsletter.

Kearney Factory Expanding

Kearney (AP) — The Ace Irrigation and Manufacturing Co. of Kearney has announced plans for a \$500,000 addition to its factory at the Kearney Air Base. The firm makes plastic and aluminum pipe. Lynn Thomas, company president, said the primary construction contract has been awarded to Central Contracting Corp. of Kearney on a bid of \$331,000. Part of the new building will be heated by solar energy.

Overland Stagecoach Due In State

Omaha (AP) — The Overland Stagecoach is rolling again and will stop in 10 Nebraska cities en route to California. The Ivan "Red" Wolverton family of Wetmore, Colo., is driving the stage from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento as a Bicentennial observance. It is the first to travel the Overland Trail since 1858, the Wolvertons said. The stage is scheduled to stop in Fairbury June 1 before traveling to Hebron, Geneva, Hastings, Kearney, Lexington, Gothenberg, North Platte, Paxton and Ogallala.



Lincoln Temperatures			Nebraska Temperatures		
Friday			H L		
1 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	82	Chadron	85
2 a.m.	58	4 p.m.	84	Scottsbluff	88
3 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	84	Sidney	86
4 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	82	Valentine	81
5 a.m.	34	7 p.m.	77	McCook	88
6 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	77	Mullen	81
7 a.m.	36	9 p.m.	76		
8 a.m.	36	10 p.m.	70		
9 a.m.	45	11 p.m.	68		
10 a.m.	70	12 midnight	68		
11 a.m.	75	1 a.m.	64		
12 noon	75	2 a.m.	64		
1 p.m.	78	3 a.m.	65		

Temperatures Elsewhere			H L		
Albuquerque	81	43	Los Angeles	64	58
Atlanta	78	61	Miami Beach	83	73
Bismarck	75	42	Mpls. St. Paul	68	59
Boston	77	59	New Orleans	81	72
Chicago	65	58	New York	82	55
Cleveland	80	53	Phoenix	98	69
Dallas	81	56	St. Louis	66	57
Denver	81	50	Salt Lake City	82	57
Des Moines	81	56	San Francisco	61	49
Houston	84	64	Seattle	56	42
Juneau	53	40	Washington	80	54
Portland	80	51			
Las Vegas	94	69			

Extended Forecasts			Soil Temperatures		
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. Lows in 50s.			At UNL Mead Station		
KANSAS: Chance of rain Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in 70s Monday and Tuesday rising to 80s Wednesday. Lows in 50s.			2 inch depth	— 68.5	
			4 inch depth	— 67.4	

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• full 2 1/2" tubing
• safety engineered
Compare at \$120
\$79.88
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• 2" tubing
• legs 7'3" 2" tubing
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• 1 overhead ladder-1 swing
• 1 swinging pole-2 gym rings
• 1 swinging ladder-1 "U" bar
• color red/white/blue-white stars
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Infants to ages 12
Open evenings and Sunday afternoon
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Gateway Shopping Center

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Our Residents
June Birthdays

June 1 Ellen Patton
June 7 Fritz Rosenbaum
June 8 Elizabeth Griffin
June 9 Margaret Gottle
June 14 Ann Lockwood
June 16 Grace Hansen
June 21 Harold Ballinger
June 22 Elizabeth Wolf
June 22 Cyndy Boshart
June 24 Janice Williams
June 25 Ellen Anderson
June 26 Irene Shuler
June 28 Gail Gordon
June 30 Harold Spitzer

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Now available to the public after 39 years
The closely guarded secret of the
History & Original Recipe of the famous
TASTEE SANDWICH

Pure ground beef, temptingly flavored, served on an oven-fresh bun

Incorporated in 1937, 15 years family, many references, leader here

\$2

Sand (sheds) (with honey order) to the amount of \$1.25

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Lincoln, Ne. 68501

Omahan's Estate Land Sales Show Profitable 'Good Sense'

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebr. Bureau

Auburn — "Glenn McIninch didn't even finish high school, but he turned out to be worth many millions of dollars just because he had a lot of good sense."

As coexecutor of the late Omahan's estate, Varro Rhodes thus paid tribute to his longtime friend, originally a Nemaha County man as himself. Listening were 175 farmers as they waited in the 4-H building here to start the bidding on seven of Mac's farms.

With four others going over the block Thursday at Blair, 2,240 acres have been sold from the estate this week. Another nine places are to be offered later.

The land transactions have suddenly thrust the Brownville-born multimillionaire into a spotlight he shunned throughout his 80 eventful years. Even his death last July 25 got relatively little attention.

Little Publicity

And receiving remarkably little publicity were his bequests — the bulk of a \$10 million-plus estate — to three charitable institutions. The 75-resident Nebraska Masonic Home at Plattsmouth was given 60% of an estimated \$9 million residue, while the Omaha Home for Boys and the Omaha Home for Girls each came in for 20%.

Probably best known as a longtime Omaha car dealer (Packards and Willys Jeeps), McIninch now rests in a \$300,000 family mausoleum in Brownville's historic Walnut Grove Cemetery. The imposing new monument, surrounded by crumbling stones dating as far back as the 1850s, seems as incongruous as the wealthy Mac's humble beginning.

Brownville old-timers recall how, at only 16, he became a partner in a pioneering Model T agency on this town's main street. Then, following an Army stint during World War I, came car agencies in Des Moines and Omaha — and a good start to his fortune.

Luck Credited

"Mac told me on many occasions that he



Glenn W. McIninch

had been very lucky," said Auburnite John S. Skaggs, former Omahan and a close friend of 20 years. "He maintained a low profile newswise, but you could see something special in him. And his mind was like a steel trap, holding onto every detail."

As manager of the Auburn Machine Works, another McIninch money-maker, the 37-year-old Skaggs is acquiring the factory under terms of the will. He likes to recount how the firm became "the world's largest producer of trenching attachments" under the Omahan's 30-year ownership.

The founder of the 1928 firm, the late Fred Schmidt, sold out after patenting the first version of a chain-type trencher. First mounted on a Model A, the device became a big seller on Jeeps, then on tractors.

Although he never moved back, McIninch spent considerable time in this area expanding his farm interests. Auctioneer Lawrence Bernard, who often represented him in both buying and selling, speaks of him as "a man of the soil who

loved Nemaha County — an honest-to-God good fellow."

\$1,510 an Acre

On the 11 farms sold this week, prices ran from \$550 to \$1,510 an acre. The top farm alone, 305 acres southwest of Blair in Washington County, brought more than \$460,000.

Mac and his late wife, Josephine, had no children and spent incredibly little on travel. Rhodes recalled the older's story that "Jo and I did take one vacation a few years ago, but couldn't wait to get home."

His conservatism is almost legendary among those who knew him best. Skaggs smilingly reflected that "Mac wouldn't pay list price for anything and told me always to sit on the cash box with a shotgun across my lap."

But that obviously didn't show in the bequests — except perhaps to relatives, who were left out. The largest legacy to five groups outside the main three was a \$100,000 trust for perpetual care of the Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Mac also designated \$20,000 each to Brownville Christian Church, Brownville Historical Society, Lutheran Medical Center of Omaha and Fontenelle Chapter 249, Order of Eastern Star. Three individuals shared in substantial bequests.

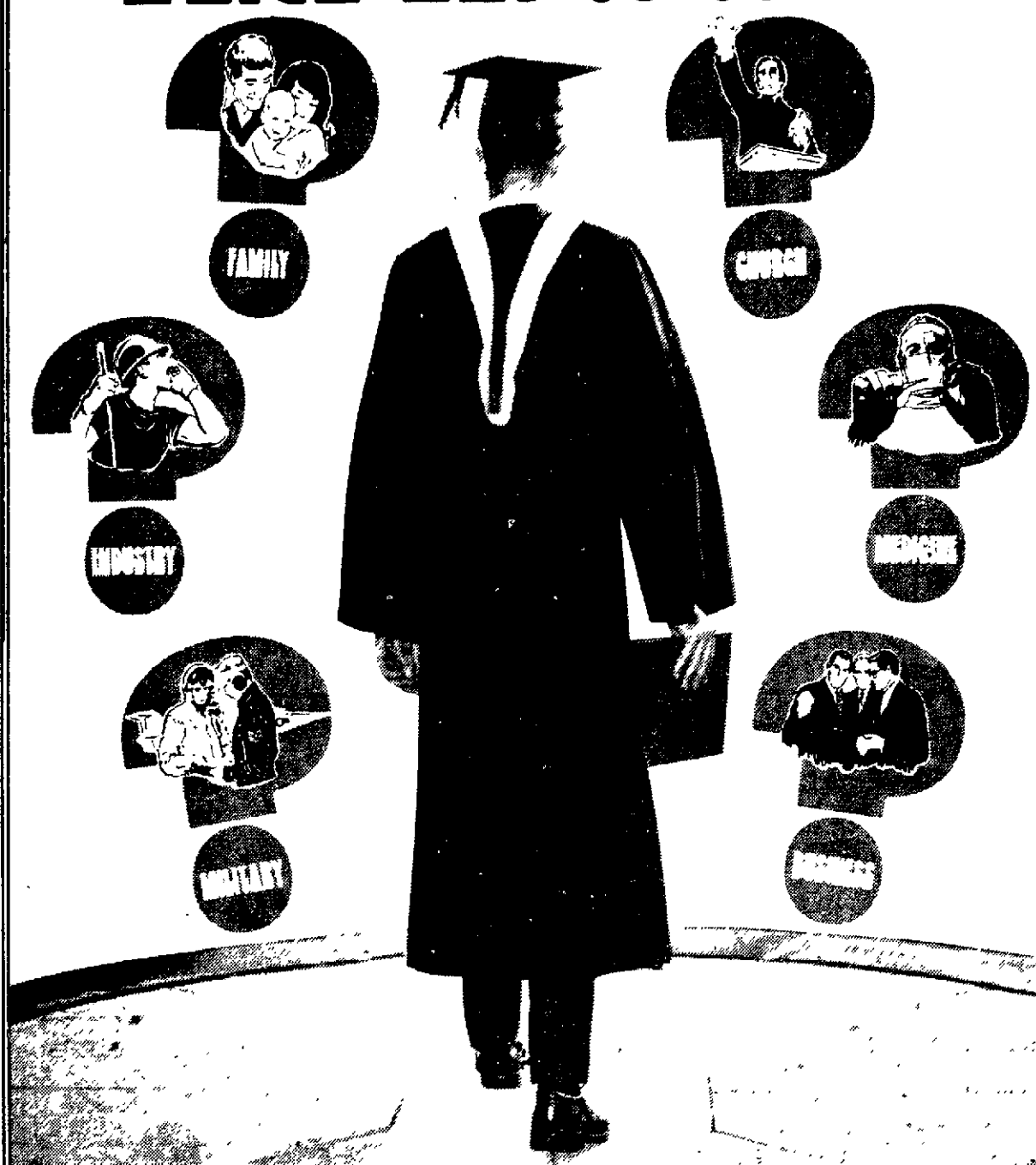
Speaking for the Masonic Home, which is by far the largest beneficiary, Grand Secretary Norris Lallman of the Grand Lodge, AF & AM of Nebraska, said the total amount of the gift is yet to be determined. Because of attorney fees and other expenses, he was skeptical of estimates that it might exceed \$5 million.

"If it ends up to be \$4 million," he commented, "we'll be tickled to death."

The bequest to the Brownville church was a "pleasant surprise," incidentally, according to the Rev. Ward Merritt. He said there were ill feelings between McIninch and members when Mac failed to fulfill a pledge to build a new edifice several years ago.

The church sold its old building, now used as the Brownville Village Theatre, then had to raise money for a new one.

WHICH WAY TO TURN?



There he goes, walking into the future. But what direction will he take?

Whatever his choice, he will have to face problems and obstacles before his chosen goals can be reached.

One thing is sure, the years ahead hold much promise. One day he may be landing a jet on a carrier at sea, building a bridge in a foreign country, closing a big sale, or perhaps covering a fast-breaking news story. But to successfully reach his goal he will have to find the strength and wisdom to rise above the knotty problems of life.

Fortunately, he need not make his decisions alone. With the help of the Church, he can determine a course for successfully living his life in the world of tomorrow.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Copyright 1976 Kester Advertising Service, Inc. Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 16:16-34	Romans 10:1-13	Ephesians 3:1-13	Genesis 32:24-30	Jeremiah 18:1-6	Jeremiah 31:27-34	John 1:29-42

Youth Held Pending Ohio Transfer

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

A Connecticut youth facing kidnapping and other possible charges in connection with an Ohio killing waived extradition proceedings Friday in Lancaster County Court.

County Court Judge Jeffre Chevront ordered Michael Maslar, 20, of Meriden, Conn., held without bond in the County City Jail pending his transfer to Ohio.

FBI agents and Erie County, Ohio, deputies left for Lincoln Friday.

A \$50,000 cash bond has been set on Maslar's Ohio kidnapping charge, according to an Erie County sheriff's office

spokesman. Erie County prosecutor John Moyer said additional charges are being considered.

Maslar was arrested for speeding westbound on Interstate 80 east of Lincoln Thursday night after a brief chase, the State Patrol reported.

Arrest Followed

A routine check with the National Crime Information Center computer indicated that Maslar was driving a car belonging to Harlan Anderson, 57, of Grove City, Pa.

Troopers then arrested him. Two young girls accompanying Maslar were identified as hitchhikers and released, a State Patrol spokesman said.

Two Milan, Ohio, boys found Anderson dead Thursday morning in a secluded wooded area near Sandusky, Ohio. He was bound, gagged with a glove and tied to a tree, Erie County Sheriff Harold Gladwell said.

Gladwell said Anderson died by strangulation, apparently when the rope slipped around his throat while he struggled to free himself.

The Milan boys, apparently, did not report their find until Thursday night.

Pulled Gun

Anderson was en route to Youngstown, Ohio, Wednesday night to buy bicentennial

banners for the Grove City Chamber of Commerce when he apparently picked up a hitchhiker, Gladwell said.

The hitchhiker allegedly pulled a gun and ordered Anderson to drive to the wooded area, he said.

Anderson, a prominent Grove City insurance agent, is the son of late Pennsylvania state Rep. H. Leroy Anderson and son-in-law of Lester Edwards, part-owner of several western Pennsylvania newspapers.

Glenn Cunningham, a Grove City funeral director and friend, said Anderson "was the kind of guy who went out of his way to help people and would pick up hitchhikers."

Trucker Rescued From Burning Cab

P Phelps City, Mo. (AP) — The driver of a tanker truck was rescued from his burning cab while diesel locomotive units and 22 cars of a freight train piled off the tracks after they collided at a grade crossing in Phelps City.

Steven L. Kelsay, 25, Johnson, Neb., driver of the fertilizer truck, was reported in good condition at a hospital in Fairfax,

Mo., with a severe cut on the head, bruises and a concussion.

Roger Claycomb and R. L. Simpkins of St. Joseph, Mo., the engineer and brakeman, were only shaken up when the head locomotive unit turned over.

The other three locomotive units remained upright on the roadbed but most of the 22 following cars piled up like crushed match boxes. Most were

loaded with grain, which spilled out along the right-of-way.

The 95-car Burlington Northern train was bound for St. Joseph and Kansas City, and the Thursday collision was at a grade crossing on U.S. 136 about one block north of the depot in this small town in the northwest tip of Missouri.

Kelsay was bound for Auburn, Neb., just across the Missouri River.

Free Bus Rides For Everyone

Free bus rides to and from the downtown area Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. are for everyone, not just for kids as stated in a Friday morning Star story.

The free bus rides are offered by the Park & Shop/Ride and Shop Assn. as a part of "kid day" events which run through Saturday and include Show Wagon performances, carnival rides, a petting zoo, parade of clowns and clown workshop.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1140th & 14th Sts.
Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:45 & 6:30
Wed. 7 P.M. CTC
Rev. Ronald Bonnell, Pastor

INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH

530 South 94th St.
Bible Classes: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship: 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 6:45 p.m.
Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.
"Teaching the Word Systematically"

LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH

Temporarily meeting at
State Federal Savings & Loan
4300 So. 27th St.
Bible Study Classes: 9:15 a.m.
Worship Services: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church

Temporarily Holding
Worship Services at
Zeman Elementary School
4900 So. 52nd St.
Fellowship 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
For all ages 11:00-12:00
Nursery 10:00-12:00
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Experience in
Church Growth."

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Yourself, as God created you
This better view of yourself comes step by step as your understanding of the Bible deepens
This is what a Christian Science church is for
You're welcome to come
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1201 L Street
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.
(Child care at all services)

Seems Arraigned In Kimball Slaying Of Wife

Kimball (UPI) — Alan Seems, 20, Kimball, was arraigned Friday in Kimball County Court on a charge of first-degree murder in the May 2 death of his wife, Sandra.

Judge Kenneth C. Fritzler rejected a request that bail be

set for Seems, who was held in the county jail without bond to await a preliminary hearing tentatively set for June 4.

The death certificate showed Mrs. Seems died of a cerebral hemorrhage, which Jack Meyers, the Kimball County at-

torney, said "was caused from a blow."

Myers said Mrs. Seems died sometime after midnight May 2 and that "the lateness" in which Seems reported her death prompted his investigation.

\$2,020 Raised In Guam Drive

The Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross has raised \$2,020 in a national drive for victims of the typhoon that hit Guam May 21.

Frank Sidles, chairman, said his chapter has been asked to raise \$7,800 toward the \$5,000,000 needed for relief operations.

Persons wishing to make donations may send checks

marked "Guam relief" to the chapter office at 1701 E.

OAK LAKE BIBLE CHURCH
New meeting at Oak Lake Club House
2601 North 1st
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Bible Study discussion on message
5:30 p.m. Evening Worship at Parkview
3030 North 1st
7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Study Fellowship

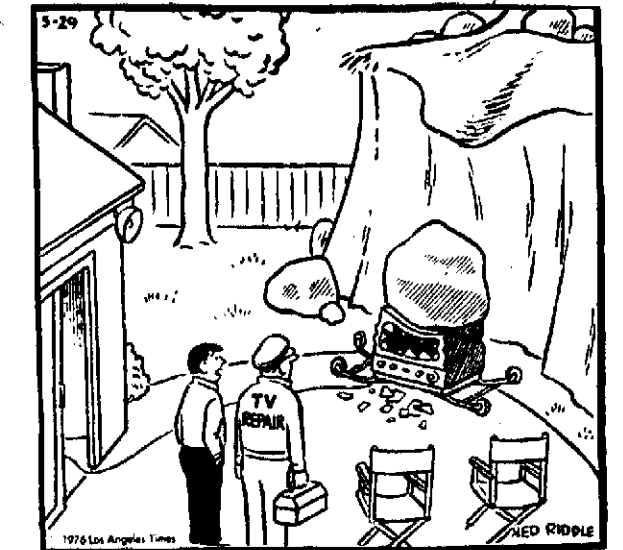
BOISEMONT ALLIANCE

1200 N. 7th
10:00 a.m.
"ACCEPTED & APPOINTED"
11:00 a.m.
SIX ADULT BIBLE CLASSES
(also S.S. from Marbury View Town)
11:00 a.m.
VIETNAMESE SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
"YESTERDAY, TODAY & FOREVER"
SUN SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWINTER 7:00 p.m.
WINTER 7:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 7:00 p.m.
PASTORS
H. & L. JACKSON, DOROTHY PINKER, ROBERT V. PINKER

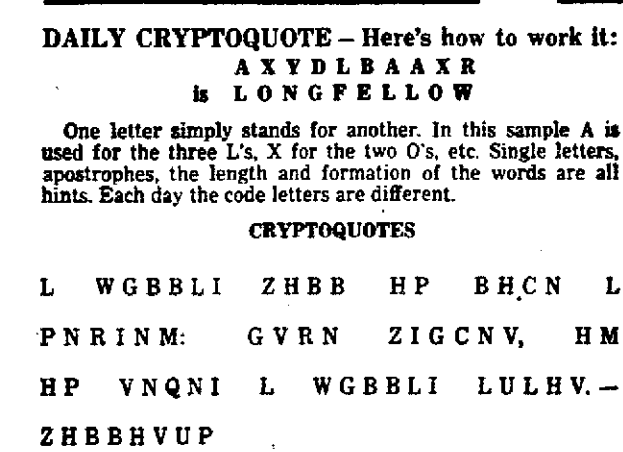
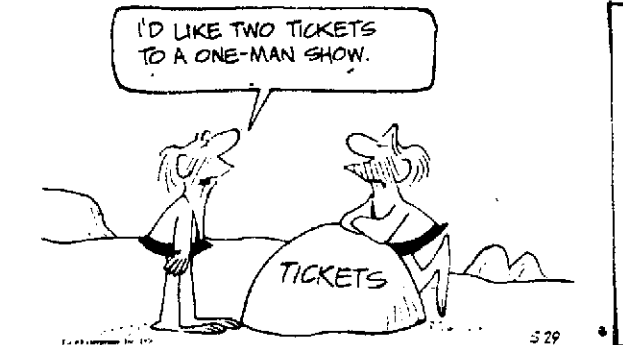
ST. MARKS LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
10:30 S.S.
9:30 & 11:15 Worship

LINCOLN
Welcome to
LIFE TABERNACLE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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James L. Hubbs, pastor
499-9057

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Lincoln Production Credit Assoc. Officers & Employees	Nebraska Typewriter Company John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters	Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association	Wanek's of Crete Bob Wanek & Employees
Bradfield Drug Prescription Specialists	Lincoln Securities Company Don Dixon Associates & Staff	Wanek's of Crete Bob Wanek & Employees	First National Bank & Trust Company Officers & Employees
Pella Products of Lincoln Jack Irwin & Associate	Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Directors & Employees	Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66 30 stations to serve you	T & M Construction Co. Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees
Weaver Potato Chip Company Officers & Employees	Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning Forest Bayum & Employees	Valentine's Pizza The Mesnases & Staff	Roberts Dairy Company Management & Employees
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc. See the Garden Mausoleum	Olson Construction Company Carl Olson & Employees	Metcalf Funeral Home Bob & Ron Metcalf & Associates	Green Furnace & Plumbing Co. Your Certified Lennox Dealer
Lincoln School of Commerce MB Students & Faculty	Atlas Carpet—719 P and all employees	Tony & Luigi's Tony Alamo & Employees	Goek Foods, Inc. and employees
Richman Gerdman 44th and Vine	Quality Bluegrass Sodding Landscaping—Walt Bullock		



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L W G B B L I Z H B B H P B H C N L

P N R I N M: G V R N Z I G C N V, H M

H P V N Q N I L W G B B L I L U L H V. -

Z H B B H V U P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A SEQUEL IS AN ADMISSION THAT YOU'VE BEEN REDUCED TO IMITATING YOURSELF. - DON MARQUIS

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Noah's oldest son

5 Small anvil

10 Hindu festival

11 Betsy or Arnold

12 Indigo plant

13 Arthurian lady

14 California city

16 Criminal charge (sl.)

17 Before

20 Vocal work

28 Formal dance (Fr.)

21 Jacket or collar

22 - liquor

24 Unfriendly look

25 Make out

26 Booster

27 Certain, positive

29 Winglike part

32 Noun suffix

33 Artist's workshop

35 Publisher's concern

37 European river

38 Dodged

39 "Born Free" lioness

40 Crossed out

41 Espied

DOWN

1 Embarrassment

2 Pay homage

3 Omit in pronunciation

4 1,760 yards

5 Claw

6 Old note

7 Arabian

8 chieftain's domain

9 Lawgiver

10 Rock-boring tool

11 Rose fragment

15 Go away!

19 Adolescent

20 Sacre -!

22 Ponderous

23 Where to

24 Load

25 Came a cropper

26 Paid honor to

28 Blustered

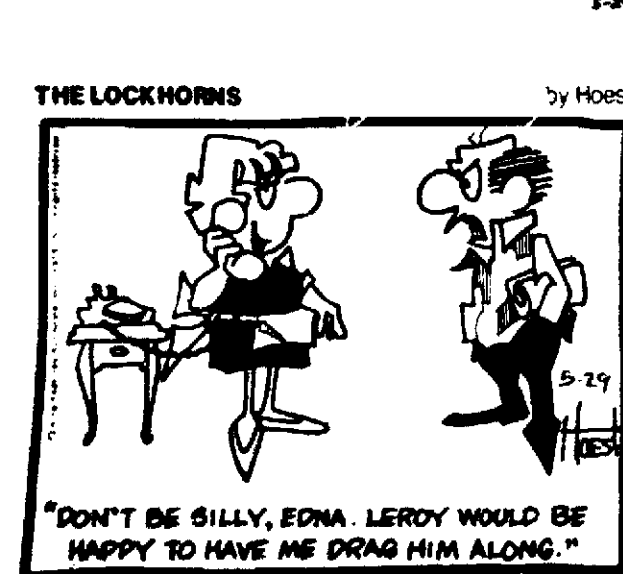
29 Passage-way

30 Hire

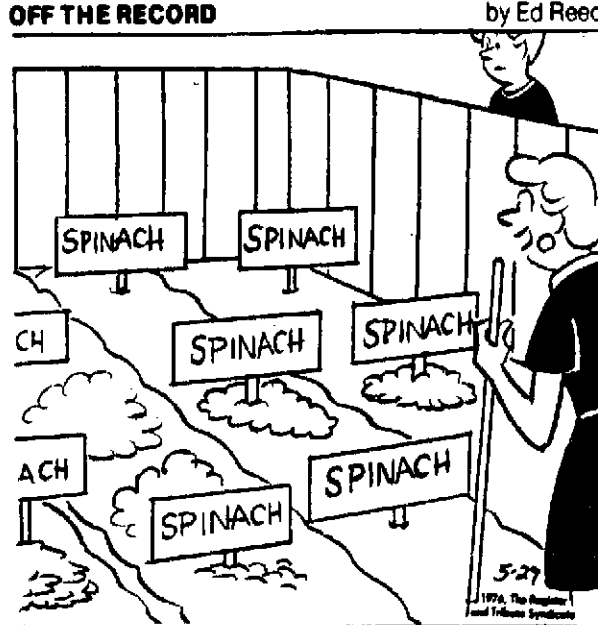
31 Scottish island

34 Tall tales

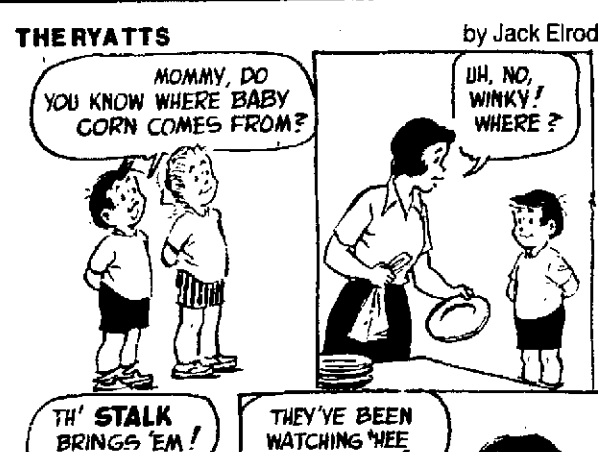
36 Suffix for cannon



THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



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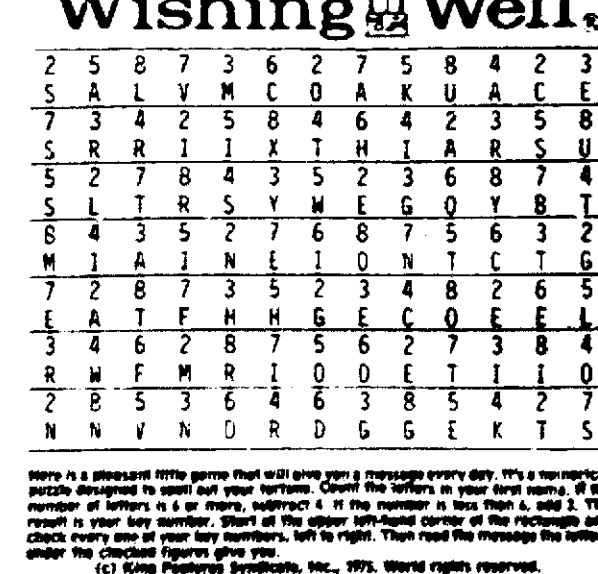
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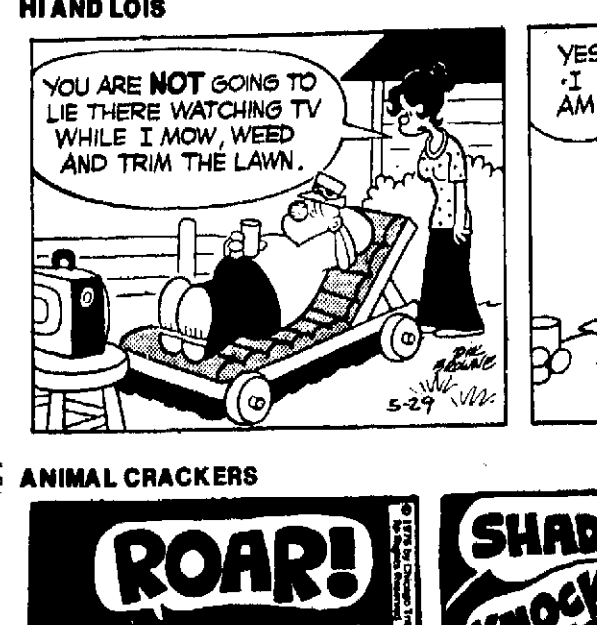
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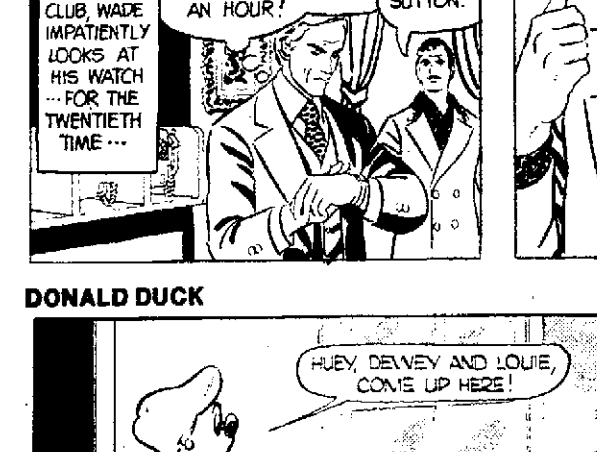
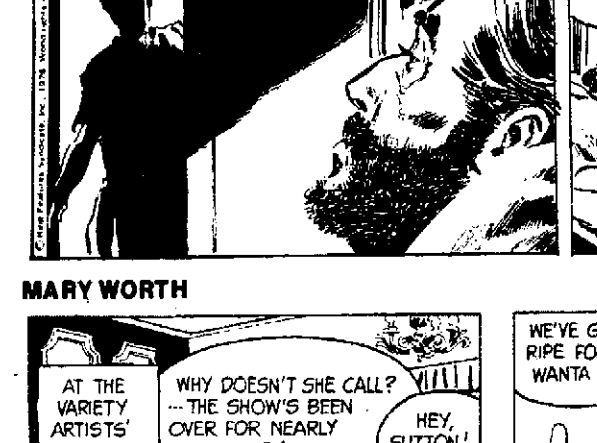
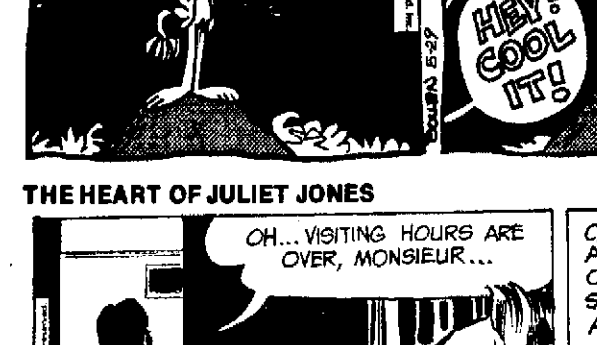
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THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dick Bollen



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P N R I N M: G V R N Z I G C N V, H M

H P V N Q N I L W G B B L I L U L H V. -

Z H B B H V U P

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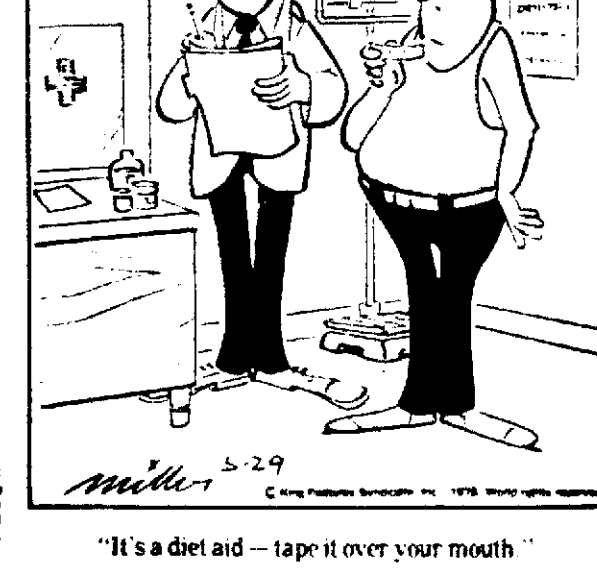
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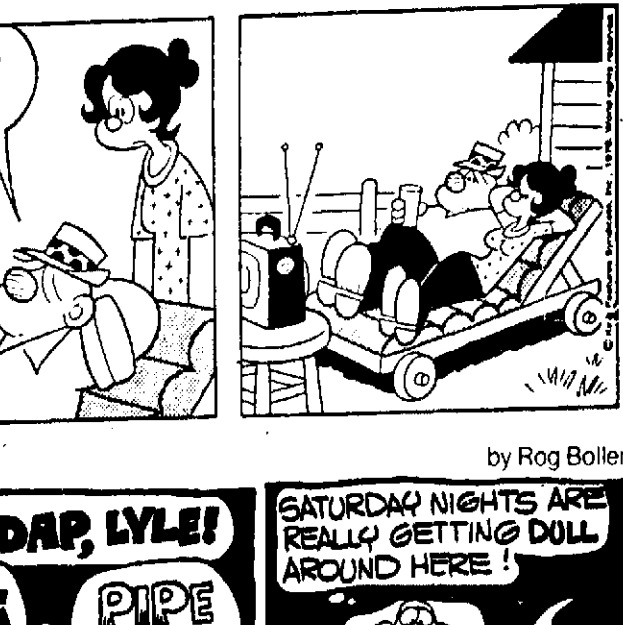
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36 Suffix for cannon



THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dick Bollen



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L W G B B L I Z H B B H P B H C N L

P N R I N M: G V R N Z I G C N V, H M

H P V N Q N I L W G B B L I L U L H V. -

Z H B B H V U P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A SEQUEL IS AN ADMISSION THAT YOU'VE BEEN REDUCED TO IMITATING YOURSELF. - DON MARQUIS

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Noah's oldest son

5 Small anvil

10 Hindu festival

11 Betsy or Arnold

12 Indigo plant

13 Arthurian lady

14 California city

16 Criminal charge (sl.)

17 Before

20 Vocal work

28 Formal dance (Fr.)

21 Jacket or collar

22 - liquor

24 Unfriendly look

25 Make out

26 Booster

27 Certain, positive

29 Winglike part

32 Noun suffix

33 Artist's workshop

35 Publisher's concern

37 European river

38 Dodged

39 "Born Free" lioness

40 Crossed out

41 Espied

DOWN

1 Embarrassment

2 Pay homage

3 Omit in pronunciation

4 1,760 yards

5 Claw

6 Old note

7 Arabian

8 chieftain's domain

9 Lawgiver

10 Rock-boring tool

11 Rose fragment

15 Go away!

19 Adolescent

20 Sacre -!

22 Ponderous

23 Where to

24 Load

25 Came a cropper

26 Paid honor to

28 Blustered

29 Passage-way

30 Hire

31 Scottish island

34 Tall tales

36 Suffix for cannon



THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

SPRING ALL CITY SELECTIONS 1976



Boys Track

100 — Dave Stear, East
220 — Mike Sales, Northeast
440 — Tim McCashland, East
880 — Dennis Scott, Lincoln High
1 mile — Jay Seibold, Southeast
2 mile — Burt Thompson, Northeast
3 mile — Steve Elker, Northeast
4 mile — Steve Elker, Northeast
5 mile — Northeast (Ron Huber, Jerry Dittenber, Mike Sales, Steve Elker)
6 mile relay — East (Jim Horner, Mike Gilmore, Dave Stear, Tim McCashland)
7 mile relay — East (Greg Neeman, Jim Horner, Dan Waddle, Randy Deaton)
8 mile — John Beaver, Lincoln High
9 mile — John Beaver, Lincoln High
10 mile — Craig Bence, Northeast
11 mile — Tom Haefer, East
12 mile — Duane Mundt, Northeast
13 mile — Todd Hinkle, East

Golf

Mike Hughett, East; Knox Jones, Southeast; Greg Boosalis, East; Jerry Ficke, Southeast

Tennis

Singles — Ruth Anderson, Lincoln High
Doubles — Tracy Gabelman and Joan O'Connor, Lincoln High

Spring All-City Selections

Baseball

Pitchers — Don Shelton, Northeast (5.2 record, 2.25 era), Doug Kaltenberger, Southeast (4.2, 1.75), John Bishop, East (3.4, 1.05)
Catcher — Sam Yowell, East, 414 average
First base — Dean Carstens, Lincoln High, 194
Second base — Tom Doggett, Pius X, 346
Shortstop — Russ Shepard, Lincoln High, 220
Third base — Mike Patt, Southeast, 289
Left field — Tom Svehla, Northeast, 300
Center field — Joe Prai, Northeast, 250
Right field — Stan Haas, Southeast, 238
Designated hitter — Rocky Surface, Northeast, 378

Girls Track

100 — Meg Gildersleeve, Southeast
220 — Janet Bates, Northeast
440 — Suzanne Sutton, Southeast
880 — Theresa Schoonover, Lincoln High
1 mile — Theresa Schoonover, Lincoln High
2 mile — Jane Smiley, Pius X
3 mile — Pius X (Jane Smiley, Teresa Gross, JoAnn Hagler, Theresa McCabe)
4 mile relay — Southeast (Meg Gildersleeve, JoAnn Griffin, Ann Burton, Judy Mickelson)
5 mile relay — Southeast (Suzanne Sutton, Ann Burton, Judy Mickelson, Cathy Schmidt)
6 mile — Nancy Grant, East
7 mile — Jean Essman, Northeast
8 mile — Terry Woods, Northeast
9 mile — Robin Hruby, Lincoln High

G&P Without Commissioner

By TOM VINT
Outdoor Editor
The month of May won't see a new mandate on the director's desk of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission even as returning director Willard Barbee is moving back to Missouri.

Barbee's term ended in late April of this year but the Game and Parks commissioners have been unable to find a suitable replacement.

A decision was nearly made at the April meeting but complications forced postponement as a couple of qualified candidates withdrew. Now, according to commission chairman and selection committee head Art Brown more applicants will have to be interviewed before any announcement can be made.

Brown also declined to name any of the applicants, stating many had requested their applications be kept in confidence.

The commissioners also held three public hearings Friday. The first opened the raccoon and opossum running seasons in the state as of July 1. It will be a year round running season whereby taking or killing of the animals is prohibited. The taking season will be set at a future hearing.

The commissioners also voted to open a 28-mile stretch of the Missouri River to commercial fishing. That portion of the Missouri, from the Niobrara River to the South Dakota line, had been closed in the past but will now be open to commercial fishing with up to six hoop nets and only for rough fish species.

The commissioners also recommended the Game and Parks staff set up a meeting with the staff, commissioners and legislative representatives and their South Dakota counterparts to consider regulation changes in each state where minor problems and conflicts now exist.

Packers Ink NU's Burrow

Green Bay, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers signed three players including Nebraska defensive back Jim Burrow.

Burrow, 5-11 and 181-pounds, was the eighth choice of the Packers in the NFL draft, and was the leading punter in college as a junior and leading punt

returner, 9.7 yards, in 27 run-backs as a senior.
Burrow of Amory, Miss., moved to safety from cornerback his senior year and was credited with two run-backs to touchdowns.

The Packers also signed Tom Perko of Pittsburgh and Curtis Leak.

By BOB MOYER

Falstaff had to reach into the AA league for a pitcher Friday night in the first Lincoln AAA softball league tournament at Ballard Field. But they came up with a winner, with a 4-3 win over Citizens State Bank.

In other games, Council Bluffs Stork Club defeated Dean Brothers, 5-2, Omaha D J edged Walker Tire, 1-0 and Omaha Truesdale topped Lincoln Transportation Club, 6-3.

Falstaff had an acute shortage of pitchers going into the tournament. Veteran hurler Jay Phipps, who missed much of last season with an injury to his throwing arm, suffered a broken wrist earlier in the week. Jim Gor also injured his arm during the week and yet another Falstaff pitcher Lowell Leuking had to leave town due to an illness in his family.

Moreover, Falstaff played a regular season game Thursday night and had to use veteran hurler Lefty Sheary. While Sheary pitched a sparkling one-hitter in that game, the 42-year-old Sheary can no longer pitch complete games on consecutive days.

Authorized immediate dam repair at the Grove Lake Dam site due to damage from heavy rains earlier this year.

Approved the concept of the 1977 Habitat Stamp for hunting licenses and indicated preference for a public contest to be held for the stamp in future years.

Approved capital improvement projects for the fisheries division at Grove Lake (\$5,050), North Platte State Hatchery (\$47,750), Rock Creek State Hatchery (\$69,000) and the Valentine State Hatchery (\$42,600).

Approval was given for publication of an endangered and threatened species list in the state but the Western Massasauga rattlesnake won't be on it. The commissioners approved the list without the snake. It is the first move to comply with LB145 dealing with endangered species, passed two years ago.

PLAYOFF STANDINGS
(Finals—Best of Seven)
Seaside leads Pioneer, 2-0
May 27 Seaside 10, Pioneer 7
May 28 Seaside 10, Pioneer 9
May 29 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 1 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 2 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 3 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 4 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 5 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 6 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 7 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 8 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 9 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 10 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 11 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 12 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 13 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 14 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 15 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 16 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
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June 18 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
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June 23 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 24 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 25 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 26 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 27 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 28 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 29 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11
June 30 Seaside 10, Pioneer 11

Consequently, Falstaff was forced to take on a AA pitcher, Ron Hostetler, who responded by checking Citizens on five hits and one run through the first six innings before turning in the seventh.

Meanwhile, Falstaff backed up their new pitcher, scoring runs in the first, third, fourth and seventh innings, the last being a home run by Tom Novak.

Falstaff manager Bill Ketterer said Hostetler "did a good job. He was a little nervous (Hostetler walked the first three batters he faced before settling down)."

"I had never seen him before," said Ketterer of Hostetler. "But I had heard a lot about him. I was pleased with his performance because I only expected him to be able to go four or five innings."

Hostetler tired in the seventh inning, walking his first batter since the first frame and Ketterer brought in Sheary to preserve the win. Sheary pitched a sparkling one-hitter in that game, the 42-year-old Sheary can no longer pitch complete games on consecutive days.

"He (Hostetler) told me he was getting tired," said Ketterer. "I really appreciated that. A lot of times a guy won't tell you when he's getting too tired."

Ketterer said he was pleased with the way his team played overall and noted the importance of winning the first game in a double elimination tournament.

Foyt Ready For Attempt At Indy 500 Record

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the world's best known Sunday driver, starts his 19th Indianapolis 500 Sunday literally surrounded by men convinced they deserve victory more than he does in Sunday's 60th running of the world's richest and most important auto race.

The 43-year-old Foyt, relegated to a relatively poor fifth starting spot in the 81 million classic, will make his ninth try for an unprecedented fourth Indy victory when the green flag drops at 11 a.m. EST.

Foyt, winner in 1961, 1964 and 1967, is sitting in a circle that includes Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Tom Sneva, Al Unser, Pancho Carter, Wally Dallenbach, Gary Bettenhausen and Bill Vukovich. Within sight are the likes of Lloyd Ruby, Mario Andretti, Bobby Unser,

Mike Mosley and Roger McCluskey.

Rutherford, the pole position winner at 188.557 miles per hour, still believes a sudden rain shower with 25 laps to go last year cheated him out of his second Indy victory in a row, and a chance of an unprecedented triple this year.

Johncock, the soft-spoken, hard-driving, 1973 winner, would like a chance to prove his victory in the shortest 500 ever was no fluke. He has found himself the winner of the race—a fatality-filled holocaust—that everyone wants to forget.

Sneva, still a relative newcomer to Indy style racing, yet who has never started further back than the second row, feels Indianapolis Motor Speedway has already given him his trial by

Hughett Tops All-City Choices

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

Mike Hughett is just the kind of kid Lincoln East golf coach Dale Wismer says he'd be proud to have as a son.

The three-year letterman capped his senior season last week with medalist honors in the state high school golf tournament at Lochland Country Club in Hastings, and thus highlights the Sunday Journal and Star spring all-city selections.

Hughett was one of five state champions from the Capital City, but the only one outside of track.

Lincoln High discus specialists John Beaver and Robin Hruby each earned the state's overall gold medal in their events while Lincoln High's Theresa Schoonover won the Class A mile and Pius X's Jane Smiley captured the 80 yard hurdles.

Hughett's two-over-par total of 74 led his East High team to a second place team finish one shot back of champion Omaha Burke in golf.

Hughett is joined in all-city status by teammate Greg Boosalis while Southeast's Knox Jones and Jerry Ficke round out the all-city foursome.

"Mike has an excellent attitude and he's a hard worker," Wismer says. "And that's what it takes in this game. He's been very consistent the past two years."

"If he keeps the attitude he has now," adds Wismer, "he has the capabilities to become an excellent college golfer."

Van Berg Pair Favored At Ak

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Don't ever discount Jack Van Berg from major stakes races at Ak-Sar-Ben.

He may not be the leading trainer at the meeting, he may not be saddling the number of winners as in the past but in big races he's usually difficult to stop.

That's why Joachim, whom he owns with Edith Pratt, looms as the solid choice against six 3-year-old foals in Saturday's \$25,000-added His Majesty's Council Handicap here at Ak-Sar-Ben over one mile and 70 yards.

The colt has almost a perfect record here with three consecutive wins and a close second in his Omaha debut. His latest triumph came in a mile and 70-yard allowance test on May 21 when he tallied an impressive 6-length verdict in 1:41.35.

That boosted his 1976 record to three victories, two seconds and three thirds in 10 appearances for earnings of \$20,960.

That's why racing secretary and handicapper John Maluvious saddled him with top weight of 122 pounds—a concession of from four to 11 pounds.

He will be coupled in the wagering with Mrs. W. J. Mashek and Van Berg's Bay

Hughett will apparently cast that collegiate lot with Oral Roberts, a highly respected golf school in Tulsa, Oklahoma. East's Sam Yowell and Pius X's Tom Doggett, all-city and all-state halfbacks in football last fall, headline the all-city baseball selections.

Yowell led all city hitters with a .414 average with 17 hits in 41 at bats. He had one homer and eight runs-batted-in. Doggett ranked next with a .366 average, three homers and 16 RBIs.

City champion Northeast led the baseball balloting with four selections — pitcher Don Shelton, outfielders Tom Svehla and Joe Prai and Rocky Surface, a .378 hitter who was named the designated hitter after losing the catcher's spot to Yowell.

Shelton ranked as one of the city's more versatile players. "He pitched a no-hitter and showed he could hit himself," Northeast coach Stub Seng says. "He batted .230 for us and hit three homers."

City runnerup Southeast landed three all-city players including Mike Patt, a unanimous choice at third base by the city's five coaches. Pitcher Doug Kaltenberger and outfielder Stan Haas were other Knights honored.

Lincoln High and East each finished with two all-city selections and Pius X had one in Doggett.

Leading the boys' all-city track team is Lincoln High's Beaver, one of only two

repeat gold medal champions in last weekend's state meet.

Beaver finished with the third leading throw on Nebraska's all-time discus charts with a 184-0 effort during the regular season. He has qualified for a high school all-star meet in California next month.

The all-city track selections include one individual or relay team in each event and are based on season-long or petitive performance with primary emphasis on the state meet.

Noteworthy performances which missed all-city status included Northeast's Scott Resz (4:27.5) in the mile, East's Brian Dunning (9:38.5) in the two mile and Pius X's two mile relay team of Jim Reynolds, Doug Morn, Paul Tlamka and Chris Dawson (8:07.9).

Hruby's all time prep best throw in Nebraska at 144-0 in the discus ranked her tops among the girls' all-city track team despite being just a junior.

Of the three state champion girls, both Hruby and Smiley are juniors while Schoonover is just a sophomore.

Lincoln High made a clean, but close, sweep of girls tennis honors with both Ruth Anderson in singles and the doubles team of Tracey Gabelman and Joan O'Connor earning all-city honors.

Southeast's doubles team of Karen and Marv O'Shea and Northeast's Wendy Wedman in singles were close seconds.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Saturday, May 29, 1976, 11

Streak as an entry and the Whited brothers will have the mounts. David will ride Joachim and Dan will guide Bay Streak.

Dennis L. Kink's Klen Kltso, third top-weighted at 117 pounds had a successful Oaklawn Park meeting this spring at Hot Springs, Ark. Perhaps his best showings were two thirds to Preakness winner Elocutism in an allowance test and in the \$100,000-added Arkansas Derby on April 3.

His record this season sports one victory, two seconds and four thirds in nine outings for earnings of \$35,525.

Klen Kltso finished third — beaten 6 1/2 lengths by Joachim in the May 21 test.

Second top weighted at 118 pounds is L. C. Wilson and Hoss Inman's Honest Hombre, who has won two of his last three tests.

including a mile and 70-yard scamper here on April 30 by an easy 9 1/2 lengths.

He was second beaten just a nose by Adee in a 6-furlong sprint for allowance runners on May 19.

His record this season shows two triumphs, two seconds and three thirds in eight appearances for \$18,725.

Klen Kltso will be ridden by Bobby Harmon while Sam Maple has the mount on Honest Hombre.

Other entrants, their weights and riders include Frank Bemis' Kim's Lad (116 pounds) including the track's leading rider John Lively; E. C. Cashman's Name O' Fortune (113 and Allen Hill) and Ed Luther's Duke of Wisner (111 and Wayne Anderson).

Entries, Results, Page 12



Citizen's State Bank's Marc Sparrin is forced out at second base as Falstaff's Jim Sparrin goes to turn the doubleplay during the AAA fastpitch softball tournament at Ballard Field.

fire—in a frightful cartwheeling crash last year as he pursued the leaders.

Al Unser, who has had all sorts of frustrating bad luck since winning back to back in 1970-71, has the unique potential of making this year's race a laugher with his Cosworth-powered racer.

Carter, who has finished seventh and fourth in his two previous appearances here, is making this race look too easy. Driving the car—or at least pieces of it—that won last year, he has a reason to be confident.

Dallenbach is challenging Lloyd Ruby for the hard luck title after missing victory in last year's race by 10 minutes. Dallenbach had led for 96 laps and held a huge advantage when his engine suddenly gave up. Ten minutes later, rain ended the

race prematurely.

Bettenhausen had the 1972 race won, having led for 136 laps, until a water leak finally caused his engine to burn up with only 12 laps to go. Bettenhausen's father Tony lost his life at Indianapolis in 1961, trying for an elusive victory.

Vukovich, another second generation driver who lost his father to the Brickyard, finished second in 1973 and felt the race would have been his not Johncock's if it had gone 500 miles instead of 332 1/2.

Ruby who dropped out while leading five successive races is making his 17th attempt at victory here. After that long, he must feel this place owes him something.

McCluskey has been here 15 times now and has never even gone the distance.

First Race
1. Johnny Rutherford, 188.557, 1:58.557
2. Mike Mosley, 188.557, 1:58.557
3. Roger McCluskey, 188.557, 1:58.557
4. Bobby Unser, 188.557, 1:58.557
5. Al Unser, 188.557, 1:58.557
6. Gary Bettenhausen, 188.557, 1:58.557
7. Wally Dallenbach, 188.557, 1:58.557
8. Bill Vukovich, 188.557, 1:58.557
9. Tom Sneva, 188.557, 1:58.557
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98. Bill Vukovich, 188.557, 1:58.557
99. Tom Sneva, 188.557, 1:58.557
100. Pancho Carter, 188.557, 1:58.557



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Shelley Heinrichs of the South Lincoln Track Club won her heat in the 100-yard dash and finished second in the Junior Olympic district meet at Lincoln East Friday. Shelley is a member of the winning bantam girls 440-relay that travels to Denver Saturday for the Colorado Golds Track and Field Championships.

Junior Olympics Bantam Dominated By SLTC

South Lincoln Track Club bantam boys and girls took all but one place in the Junior Olympics district meet Friday at East High School.

SLTC swept the boys' events, including Pat Pittman's long jump of 13-4 1/2, and the 440 relay team of Robert Fangman, Doug Koenig, Dave Weinert and Steve Stanard setting a record with a time of :59.3.

In the girls' bantam 440 relay, Amy Fuerst, Mavis Fletcher, Shelly Heinrichs and Laurie Nelson set a record with a time of :59.9. The quartet will fly to Colorado to run in the Colorado Gold Invitational track meet for a special 440 relay race.

Bantam Boys 9 & Under

Long Jump — 1. Pat Pittman, SLTC, 13-4 1/2; 2. Kurt Allen, SLTC, 12-2; 3. John Andrews, SLTC, 12-2.

Memorial Open Lead To Green

Dublin, Ohio (AP) — Hubert Green, although occasionally confronted with situations "where you have to invent shots," manufactured a difficult round of par 72 and edged into a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of Jack Nicklaus' new classic, the \$200,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Green, the season's leading money winner, made five more birdies — giving him 13 for two days play — on his way to a 36-hole total of 141, three under par on the menacing monster that is the Muirfield Village Golf Club course, a 7,072-yard layout designed and constructed by Nicklaus and almost certainly the toughest the touring pro encountered all year.

"There are some very punishing holes out there," said Hubert, dubbed the "Green Machine" after his sweep of three consecutive titles earlier this season.

"It's a lot like the British Open. You have to manufacture shots. I had one that I had to hit under a limb, through an opening between trees, over water and play a little slice from a hook stance. It's not a shot I practice a lot. It's not one I want to practice," Green said.

"And another time I got it

Trio Tied In LPGA

Towson, Md. (UPI) — Sharon Miller and Hollis Stacy both birdied their final hole Friday to join Gerda Boykin in a three-way tie for the lead after two rounds of the LPGA championship.

Miller, a former schoolteacher who was won just twice in 10 years on the tour, got down in two from a bunker in front of the green at the par-5 18th for a five-under-par 68, the best round of the day.

Stacy, playing despite a touch of the flu, had a wildy erratic par 71 that included five birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey, while Boykin, a non-winner after 15 years on the tour, shot her second straight 71. The trio was deadlocked at 162, four under par for 36 holes.

Deaths And Funerals

Armstrong — Mrs. John (Lillie)
Bartholomew — George Bomberger — Pearl R. Crawford — Francis L. Cyr — Dayton G. Daniels — Charlotte E. Edwards — Charles Talbert Harrison — Joseph W. Hart — Elmer H. Jones — Mrs. Maude Lindgren — Enoch R. McKinstry — Frank T. Meakins — Durl E. Needham — Mrs. Myrtle Nixon — Lyle L. Peterson — Eric I. Noble — Maize Dillon North — Donald Randall — Francis Russell — Ashley E. Williams — Mrs. Bertha F. Wilson — Earl W. Yantzie — Alvin E.

CRAWFORD — Francis L.
73, 3729 S. 48th, died Friday. Concrete finisher. Born in Livonia, Mo. Member College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Former employee Wasmiller Construction Co. Survivors: wife, Grace; sons, Francis Jr., Montrose, Colo.; Larry, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Alberta) Chaffee, Hinsdale, Ill.; brother, Paul W. Davenport, Iowa; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Memorials to College View Seventh-day Adventist Church building fund. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

CYR — Dayton G.
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Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday
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Project Start At O'Neill Announced

Grand Island (UPI) — Joe Hall, a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation regional director, Friday announced the start of construction on the \$163 million multi-purpose O'Neill Irrigation Project.

Hall, of Denver, who handles the lower Missouri region, said the construction phase officially began with the signing earlier this week of a contract between the federal government and Brown County.

He said bids for road and bridge work will be opened June 15 with contracts on the Norden Dam awarded early in 1978. Hall said the project, which is expected to be finished over a 10-year period, would provide recreation and flood control facilities and irrigate 77,000 acres in north central Nebraska. Environmental groups have opposed the project, but Hall said he did not foresee any delay in construction, despite environmental considerations.

Hall said a staff of 50 bureau personnel would eventually be located in two offices in the area for both the O'Neill and North Loup projects.

It's O.J. And Cicely

Hollywood (UPI) — Football flash O.J. Simpson will star in "Roots" with Cicely Tyson and Ed Asner.

Deaths And Funerals

Armstrong — Mrs. John (Lillie)
Bartholomew — George Bomberger — Pearl R. Crawford — Francis L. Cyr — Dayton G. Daniels — Charlotte E. Edwards — Charles Talbert Harrison — Joseph W. Hart — Elmer H. Jones — Mrs. Maude Lindgren — Enoch R. McKinstry — Frank T. Meakins — Durl E. Needham — Mrs. Myrtle Nixon — Lyle L. Peterson — Eric I. Noble — Maize Dillon North — Donald Randall — Francis Russell — Ashley E. Williams — Mrs. Bertha F. Wilson — Earl W. Yantzie — Alvin E.

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Rally Is Broad In Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, encouraged by word of no price increase from the oil-exporting nations, recovered some of its recent losses with a broad rally Friday.

Trading remained lively, however, on the eve of the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 9.66 to 975.23 reducing its loss for the week to 15.52 points.

The widely recognized average finished May with a net decline of 21.62 points — its worst monthly showing since last September when it gave up 41.46.

Gainers topped losers by better than a 2-1 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume came to 16.86 million shares, up just slightly from 15.31 million on Thursday.

More than half the Dow's gain for the day came after the early-afternoon word that a meeting of oil-exporting nations in Bali had ended without any decision on a price increase.

Wall Streeters generally had

been bracing for a 5 to 10 per cent increase.

Many of the nation's largest banks announced increases in their prime lending rates from 6 1/4 to 7 per cent.

But there had been considerable advance warning that a rise in the prime was in the offing because of recent credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve.

And traders given to interpreting weekly Fed statistics seemed to be hoping that a drop in the money supply which showed up in the latest data might encourage the Fed to ease off now.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index recorded a 80 gain to 100.18 and the NYSE's composite index rose 42 to 53.31.

Texasco, the day's most active issue, eased a fraction in trading marked by a 117,700-share block.

Most other oils moved up.

F.W. Woolworth added more than a point after the company posted higher quarterly earnings on Thursday.

Staying Ahead

Suggestions Given On Writing Wills

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — What you put in your will says a lot about your attitudes toward people and property. Some people want clauses that will keep generations of heirs under control. Others could care less what happens after they're dead. Estate taxes are often a sticking point — if your first concern is to keep taxes down, you might make choices your heirs will regret.

Your will shouldn't be a financial edifice to your own memory, says New York City attorney Edward S. Schlesinger.

"The idea is to do something useful for your family," Some suggestions:

(1) It is usually unwise to try to control other people's lives from beyond the grave. Bequests contingent on certain kinds of behavior stir up a lot of bitterness, promote evasion and might make someone mad enough to challenge the will. It sometimes happens, for example, that a husband leaves his wife income only as long as she doesn't remarry. Her answer to this may simply be to live with a man or get married in a distant state so the trustee can't prove she's done the dreadful deed. You might have a good reason to set conditions on an inheritance, but follow your lawyer's advice as to keeping those conditions as reasonable as possible.

(2) In general you can't disinherit a spouse (although it is possible — for example, if you're separated). For the most part, state laws require that he or she get at least some of your property — typically one-third or one-half.

(3) If you want to change a bequest, don't write it into the will by hand, and don't try to take someone out of your will by crossing out his name. At best, the court will ignore the change and probate the will as originally written. At worst, the handwritten change may invalidate that provision or, if the changes are extensive, the entire will. To make a change, have your lawyer prepare a codicil, which is a document formally amending the will, or better, have the will rewritten.

(4) It's generally best to prepare separate letters to family members for bequests of jewelry and other personal items. The number and type of these bequests may change often and it's expensive to revise your will each time. The letter may or may not be considered part of your will depending on your state but it at least serves as a clue to your wishes.

(5) Many lawyers think it is unwise for people to keep the original of their wills. Either they're tempted to make infor-

mal written changes in it, which may be ineffective, they lose it, they take such good care of it that the survivors can't find it, or they put it in their safe deposit box which is sealed at death and in some states may require a court order to open it. It's better to leave the original with your executor, with a trusted family member or your lawyer and keep a copy for yourself.

(6) If you own a piece of real estate in another state, and it's not held in joint names, your will will have to be probated there as well as in your home state. Ask your lawyer to check on the other state's laws, to be sure your will will be valid there.

Consider having any out-of-state property owned jointly, so it will pass automatically to the survivor without probate. But doublecheck to see if adding another name to the deed will make you liable for state or federal gift tax (with a co-op agreement it might).

(7) If you've recently moved to a new state, ask a lawyer there to check your will to see if it's valid. State laws vary, and what's acceptable in one place may be thrown out of court somewhere else. Also, be sure you meet all the tests of domicile in your new state and have no remaining links with your old — otherwise, your heirs might have to pay inheritance taxes in two states.

(8) You don't have to name your lawyer as executor (in fact, one state court has held that it is improper for a lawyer to suggest himself, although he can serve if asked). A disadvantage to naming him is that if your heirs don't like the way he's handling the estate, they can't move to a different lawyer. But in some cases there may be good reasons for naming your lawyer — for example, if there's no one else to do it.

(9) Some men assume that only they know what's best for their families and so exclude their wives from any discussions with the lawyer about the will. Their attitude is that "my wife doesn't understand these things." If that's really true, it might be smarter to start teaching their wives how to be widows — and inclusion in the will-planning sessions is a good way to start.

When we consider that

the average life expectancy is 72 years, it's not surprising that many people don't think about their wills until it's too late.

It's never too late to make a will. If you don't have one, get one now. If you do, make sure it's up to date. And if you're not sure, consult a lawyer.

For more information on wills, contact the New York State Bar Association, 110 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Tel. 212-691-1000.

Jane Bryant Quinn is a New York City attorney and author of "The Art of the Will," a book published by Harper & Row.

Her latest book, "The Art of the Will," is available in paperback for \$4.95.

For a free copy of "The Art of the Will," send \$1.00 to Jane Bryant Quinn, c/o The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1000, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Or call 1-800-368-3683, ext. 200.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange			
963 advances, 428 declines			
Most active: Texasco, 26 1/4 — 1 1/4			
Sales 16,860,000			
Index 53.31 + 0.42			
Bonds 151,310,000			
American Stock Exchange			
368 advances, 251 declines			
Most active: Damson Oil, 7 3/4 — 1 1/4			
Sales 2,100,000			
Index 103.16 + 0.63			
Bonds \$870,000			
Chicago			
Wheat — Lower, late demand.			
Corn — Lower, weather factors.			
Soybeans — Mostly higher, late demand, short covering.			

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues traded nationally			
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
TEXACO INC.	26 1/4	+ 1 1/4	268,100
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000
AMER. OIL FIELD	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4	170,000

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Following the lead of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, mutual funds rose in price and volume Friday.

The NASDQ Composite Index rose 0.42 to 53.31.

The New York Stock Exchange volume was 16.86 million shares.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 368,000 shares.

The Chicago Stock Exchange volume was 103,160 shares.

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Markets... Business

Closing Prices On N.Y. Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing averages

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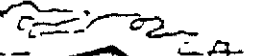
NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing averages

Complete Closing Prices For Stocks Listed On N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete Closing Prices For American Exchange Stocks

[illegible]




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Type of Account	Min Bal	Annual Rate*	Annual Yield**
Passbook	\$3	5.25%	5.26%
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One-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.50%	6.71%
Two-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.80%	6.71%
Three-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.75%	6.66%
Four Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.50%	7.76%
Six Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.75%	8.06%

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308 935-0070

Red Hymn Incides Parliamentary War

London (UPI) — Jubilant Labor Party members sang the Marxist anthem "Red Flag." The Tories "Tarzan" seized the mace of parliamentary authority and brandished it menacingly.

From that point on it all went downhill.

The House of Commons dissolved into tumult. Laborites and Conservative Party members traded punches and insults.

The fisticuffs were over by Friday, the morning after the worst brawl in decades in Britain's normally decorous mother of parliaments. But tempers flared anew, and the opposition Conservatives said they would do their utmost to hamstring the Labor government's legislative program.

"It's open war," said Chief Whip Humphrey Atkins, the Conservatives' floor leader. "We will not cooperate with the government in any way for the rest of this session."

Political sources said the Conservative action could force Prime Minister James Callaghan — in office only six weeks after succeeding Sir Harold Wilson — to call a general election this fall. The present Labor government falls three votes short of a majority in Commons.

The near-riot in Parliament exploded over the government's one-vote victory on a controversial plan to nationalize the aircraft and shipbuilding industries.

As the result was announced, left-wing laborites jumped up and bellowed the Marxist anthem "Red Flag."

Michael Heseltine — a Conservative industry spokesman known in Parliament as "the golden boy" or "Tarzan" because of his long blond hair — dashed forward from the opposition front bench and grabbed the mace from the table in front of Speaker George Thomas.

Heseltine swung the metal staff, the symbol of parliamentary authority since the 17th century, and shouted abuse at the Laborites until a Conservative and a Laborite grabbed him by the shoulders.

Fist fights erupted among hundreds of excited lawmakers milling around the narrow exits to the chamber. Finally the speaker adjourned the house until noon Friday.

"There have been scenes of grave disorder," he said.



World's Largest Erector Set

A roller coaster under construction at Adventureland Park looks like a child's Erector Set gone awry. The amusement park is northeast of Des Moines.

Radiation Carried Into Envoy's Office

Washington (AP) — An outside telephone line has carried radiation directly into the office of Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, a State Department source says.

The radiation conducted along Stoessel's own phone wire was discovered several weeks ago, the source said, during a new round of technical tests to investigate microwaves apparently being beamed at the Moscow embassy by the Soviets.

The new tests, run by a team of Central Intelligence Agency electronic specialists, showed radiation levels considerably higher than in earlier tests by the State Department's bureau of security, the source said.

The source said the CIA team also detected radiation being carried into Stoessel's office along wires connected to an overhead light.

Speaking later to reporters, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said it is "untrue that Soviet microwave transmissions are considerably higher than in earlier tests."

Conditions at the embassy are substantially improved," Funseth said. He declined to elaborate despite persistent questioning by newsmen.

The spokesman also denied that there has been any separate testing of the radiation problem by the CIA.

Since early February, aluminum screening has been installed on the embassy's windows to help block out radiation.

However, even after the screening was installed, the CIA found that Stoessel's outside telephone wire was "bringing the radiation right into his office on that line because of the exposure — the way the line is hooked up," according to the State Department source.

The reason behind the Soviet microwaves remains unclear.

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses	
Cooper, Terry Lynn, 3224 Fair, 19	Bergantzel, Susan Kay, 3274 Potter, 20
Grover, Harold Eugene, 2740 D, 33	Garcia, Ophelia, 4911 Lowell, 34
Jurey, Richard Wayne, Bennet, 19	Jones, Debra Kay, Bennet, 18
Meyer, Richard Clarence, 4711 Calvert, 23	Johnson, Sheila Kay, 1614 D, 21
Vrbka, Alan Joseph, Ulica, 26	Borrell, Sherry Lynn, 6411 Knox, 26
Sousak, Frederick Joseph, 123 S 28, 21	Jancak, Sharon Kay, 1941 Manor, 20
Boettcher, Arnold O., 4301 A, 72	Awbrey, Edith S., 2811 Dudley, 64
Shannon, Gerald Keith, 2712 Sumner, 34	Cole, Judy Lee, 1315 W Q, 26
Arthur, Timothy Leo, 3248 Starr, 21	Darlington, Deborah Jane, 744 S 45, 21
Appleebe, Jack Junior, 543 W 18, 57	Averill, Patricia Louise, Denver, Colo., 48
Filbert, Adam, 439 NW 18, 57	Starr, Fern D., 6914 Colby, 46
Willadson, Chris Francis, 4110 N 70, 24	Westling, Diane Marie, 6729 Burlington, 22
Becker, William John, 1712 S 27, 23	Volker, Theresa Ann, 1712 S 27, 21
McCarthy, Nolan C., Glendale, Ariz., 41	Davis, Annette Mae, 725 D, 41
Births	
Lincoln General Hospital	
Son	
Curd — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace John (Janice Poole), Omaha, May 27	
Daughters	
Anderson — Mr. and Mrs. John (Marian Fillingim), 1531 S. 22nd, May 27	
Nelson — Mr. and Mrs. Rande (Michelle Hergenrader), 7231 Eastborough, May 28	
Nickels — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary Woelthos), 721 Gaslight Lane, May 26	
Bryan Memorial Hospital	
Son	
Berchenko — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Cathy Kushner), 2730 S. 17th, May 28	
Daughter	
Seay — Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Doris Endorf), 3801 Locust, May 28	
Court Activity	
All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.	
Municipal Court	
Petit Larceny (Under \$300)	
Harmon, Steven D., 18, Rt. 2, \$50.	
Over .10% Alcohol	
Smith, Larry G., 35, Wilber, sentencing June 18.	
Sutton, Richard L., 48, Columbus, sentencing June 18.	
Markley, John E., 27, 400 S 33, amended from over .10% alcohol, 2nd, sentencing June 18.	
Mowry, Thomas F., 45, 1511 S 2, no contest pleaded, found guilty, sentencing June 18.	
Danzler, Kay E., 20, 2761 Garfield, amended from over .10% alcohol, 2nd, sentencing June 11.	
Over .10% Alcohol	
Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine	
Harris, Rick E., 18, 1908 S 45, Welton, Guy A., 19, 933 Colony.	
Careless Driving	
Patitz, Leroy F., 39, McCool Junction, amended from over .10% alcohol, \$75.	
Ross, Lewis W., 19, 2930 N 45, amended from over .10% alcohol, \$75.	
County Court	
Possessing Forged Instrument	
Hardin, Delores Dianne, 32, no address listed, no plea, hearing June 15, no bond set.	
Stealing Auto	
Wells, Kate A., 18, no address listed, no plea, hearing June 15, \$1,000 bond.	
Obtaining Goods by False Pretenses	
Morris, Timothy Ira, 20, 550 S 9, innocent pleaded, trial June 15, \$350 bond.	
District Court	
Burglary	
Rivers, Michael D., 18, 1320 G, Apt. 2, 75 days jail, count 2 burglary, dismissed.	
Fire Calls	
8:07 a.m., 7140 Morrill, medical emergency	
9:55 a.m., 1240 N. 33rd, assist.	
11:24 a.m., 6000 N. 56th, medical emergency	
12:33 p.m., 2127 O St., medical emergency	
2:07 p.m., 56th and Highway 2, medical emergency	
4:25 p.m., 9th and P St., medical emergency	
6:19 p.m., 4311 C St., medical emergency	
7:52 p.m., 1925 S. 13th, burning complaint	
9:12 p.m., 2350 S. 61st, medical emergency	
10:01 p.m., 4820 M St., car fire.	

A Reminder: Block Parties Need Permits

As summer approaches it brings with it a host of outdoor activities including block parties.

The Department of Public Works has announced it has assumed the responsibility of issuing block party permits, a job which had been performed by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Last year, 25 block party permits were issued by the city, a slight increase over previous years. This year the number is expected to grow again as the city warms up to the nation's bicentennial celebration.

For those who might be thinking of throwing a block party this summer, the Public Works Department issued these reminders.

Block parties may only be held on dead end, circle or "T"-shaped streets and permits must be applied for at least two weeks in advance of the party. A \$12.50 fee for public liability insurance must accompany the application.

The length of a block party is limited to six hours, ending no later than 10:00 p.m. No alcoholic beverages are allowed, and block parties may not be held for private profit.

Applications for permits may be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Room B-318 of the County-City Building.

1976 THE YEAR OF RESULTS

lines*	1 day	7 days	10 days
2	3.00	7.43	9.00
3	3.00	10.77	12.96
4	3.00	14.11	16.92
		17.33	21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

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CHECK YOUR ADS in the first issue & report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after first issue.

OFFICE HOURS — 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday & 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sunday.

473-7451

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WITH JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.	
6:00 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;	6:00 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
6:00 CBS—Omaha WOWT.	6:00 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
6:00 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;	6:00 Lincoln CATV Local Origin
plus number is Lincoln cable channel.	
Special Good Viewing	
Repeat; (B) Black, no color	
Saturday Morning	
6:00 Bookshelf	6:00 CBS Shazam
6:00 U.S. Farm Report	6:00 CBS Superfriends
6:00 Summer Semester	6:00 ETV Sesame Street
6:00 Farm Report	6:00 ABC Run, Joe, Run
6:00 CBS Popples	6:00 ABC Groovie Gollies
6:00 ABC Phooey	6:00 NBC Planet of the Apes
6:00 ETV Sesame Street	6:00 CBS Space Nuts
6:00 Emergency Plus 4	6:00 ABC Speedy
6:00 Daytime	6:00 ETV Big Blue Marble
7:30 TV Classroom	6:00 NBC Westwind
7:30 CBS Road Runner	6:00 ABC Oddball Couple
7:30 ABC Tom & Jerry	6:00 ETV Vegetable Soup
7:30 Saturday Morning	6:00 NBC The Jetsons
7:30 NBC Waldo Killy	6:00 CBS Dinosaurs
7:30 ETV Electric Co.	6:00 ABC Lost Sinner
7:30 Terrifics	6:00 ETV Mulligan Stew
7:30 NBC Pink Panther	6:00 Pursuit of Happiness
7:30 CBS Scooby Doo	6:00 CBS Fat Albert
7:30 ABC Bullwinkle	6:00 ABC Am. Bandstand
7:30 ETV Mister Rogers	6:00 ETV Zoom
7:30 New Gilligan	6:00 NBC Go
7:30 NBC Land of the Lost	
Saturday Afternoon	
12:00 Expressions	12:00 Focus
12:00 CBS Film Festival	12:00 School Report
12:00 "Maurice the Cynic"	12:00 ETV Skitching
12:00 ETV SUN Learning Disabilities	12:00 Water World
12:00 Josie & the Pussycats	12:00 Movie—"On Any Sunday"
12:00 Real Estate Tour	12:00 TV News Conference
12:00 The Hiding Line	12:00 Porter Waggoner
12:00 Saturday Matinee	12:00 Ted Armstrong
12:00 "That Man in Istanbul"	12:00 Sports Legend
12:00 ETV Jazz	12:00 Sportsman's Friend
12:00 Preston Love Report	12:00 ETV SUN Writing
12:00 U.S. Farm Band	12:00 Fiesta Mexicana
12:00 Friends of Man	
12:00 Around Town	
1:00 NBC Baseball	1:00 CBS Golf
1:00 Superman	1:00 Memorial tournament, third round play
1:00 Globetrotters	1:00 NFL Action
1:00 ETV Future is Now	1:00 Water World
1:00 Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade	1:00 NBC Tennis
1:00 Daytime	1:00 ABC Wide World Sports
1:30 Call It Macaroni	1:00 ETV SUN Am. Econ.
1:30 Insight	1:00 Movie—Drama "Journey Into Midnight"
Sunday Morning	
6:00 NBC Shazam	6:00 CBS Superfriends
6:00 ETV Sesame Street	6:00 ABC Run, Joe, Run
6:00 ABC Groovie Gollies	6:00 NBC Planet of the Apes
6:00 CBS Space Nuts	6:00 ABC Speedy
6:00 ETV Big Blue Marble	6:00 NBC Westwind
6:00 ABC Oddball Couple	6:00 ETV Vegetable Soup
6:00 NBC The Jetsons	6:00 CBS Dinosaurs
6:00 ABC Lost Sinner	6:00 ETV Mulligan Stew
6:00 Pursuit of Happiness	6:00 CBS Fat Albert
6:00 ABC Am. Bandstand	6:00 ETV Zoom
6:00 NBC Go	
Sunday Afternoon	
12:00 Sportsman's Friend	12:00 Maverick Queen
12:00 Jackie Bowling	12:00 NBC Grandstand
12:00 Mayor's Office	12:00 ETV Classic Guitar of Guillermo Fierres
12:00 ETV Skitching	12:00 World of Energy
12:00 Water World	12:00 Nostalgia Playhouse
12:00 Movie—"On Any Sunday"	12:00 "Here Comes the Coeds"
12:00 TV News Conference	12:00 Abbott & Costello
12:00 Porter Waggoner	12:00 CBS Golf
12:00 Ted Armstrong	12:00 Memorial Tournament, final round action
12:00 Sports Legend	12:00 ETV Firing Line
12:00 Sportsman's Friend	12:00 The Kemper Open
12:00 ETV SUN Writing	12:00 CBS Champions
12:00 Fiesta Mexicana	12:00 World Invitational Open
1:00 CBS Golf	12:00 Mixed Doubles, Ashe, Evert v Nastase, Casals
1:00 Memorial tournament, third round play	12:00 CBS Where We Came From
1:00 NFL Action	12:00 Movie—Drama "Africa Texas Style"
1:00 Water World	12:00 ETV Opera Theatre
1:00 NBC Tennis	12:00 "Die Fledermaus"
1:00 ABC Wide World Sports	12:00 America's Only Champion
1:00 ETV SUN Am. Econ.	12:00 Wild, Wild West
1:00 Movie—Drama "Journey Into Midnight"	12:00 Movie—Drama "House on Greenapple Road"
Sunday Evening	
5:00 Nashville	5:00 Concluding episode
5:00 Space: 1999	5:00 CBS Conversation
5:00 Big Joe Show	5:00 With E. J. Severed Guest: Dan Aykroyd, Mo'Nique, former ambassador to the United Nations
5:00 CBS News	5:00 ETV Symphony
5:00 ETV Inner Tennis	5:00 Semi-Draw Joseph Silvers-Turner, New England Conservatory Chorus
5:00 World of Survival	5:00 Movie—Drama "Africa Texas Style"
5:00 NBC Grand Generation	5:00 ETV Opera Theatre
5:00 NBC World of Disney	5:00 "Die Fledermaus"
5:00 "Killer of the High Country"	5:00 America's Only Champion
5:00 NBC Grandstand	5:00 Wild, Wild West
5:00 CBS Basketball	5:00 Movie—Drama "House on Greenapple Road"
5:00 NBA Championship scheduled	5:00 Sudden disappearance of wife implicates man as a murder suspect, Christopher George, Janet Leigh
5:00 "Shakes! Go in the West!"	5:00 ETV News
5:00 ETV Cardiovascular Problems and Drug Therapy	5:00 ETV News
5:00 These Are the Days	5:00 ETV News
5:00 Make A Wish	5:00 ETV News
5:00 Movie—Western	5:00 ETV News
Sunday Evening	
5:00 Nashville	5:00 Concluding episode
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5:00 NBC World of Disney	5:00 "Die Fledermaus"
5:00 "Killer of the High Country"	5:00 America's Only Champion
5:00 NBC Grandstand	5:00 Wild, Wild West
5:00 CBS Basketball	5:00 Movie—Drama "House on Greenapple Road"
5:00 NBA Championship scheduled	5:00 Sudden disappearance of wife implicates man as a murder suspect, Christopher George, Janet Leigh
5:00 "Shakes! Go in the West!"	5:00 ETV News
5:00 ETV Cardiovascular Problems and Drug Therapy	5:00 ETV News
5:00 These Are the Days	5:00 ETV News
5:00 Make A Wish	5:00 ETV News
5:00 Movie—Western	5:00 ETV News
Sunday Evening	
5:00 Nashville	5:00 Concluding episode
5:00 Space: 1999	5:00 CBS Conversation
5:00 Big Joe Show	5:00 With E. J. Severed Guest: Dan Aykroyd, Mo'Nique, former ambassador to the United Nations
5:00 CBS News	5:00 ETV Symphony
5:00 ETV Inner Tennis	5:00 Semi-Draw Joseph Silvers-Turner, New England Conservatory Chorus
5:00 World of Survival	5:00 Movie—Drama "Africa Texas Style"
5:00 NBC Grand Generation	5:00 ETV Opera Theatre
5:00 NBC World of Disney	5:00 "Die Fledermaus"
5:00 "Killer of the High Country"	5:00 America's Only Champion
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322 Garage/Rummage Sales

2 Family Moving Sale - A little of
everything baby & toddler clothes
toys dishes vial & gift items Sat
& Sun 415 South St 30

Large yard sale CB radios many
more miscellaneous items beds etc
5600 Hartley Sat & Sun 9 a.m.

Garage Sale - Friday Monday May
28/31 9 a.m. greet variety 3 miles
North of Raymond 31

Garage Sale 1936 Pawnee Sat
Mon 11 5 Toys clothes furniture
books & much misc 29

LARGE HOUSE PLANT SALE this
Saturday Sunday & Monday Noon
7PM 1018 K Street 31

1951 DeWesse-Gold sofa student
desk floor shampoer baby items
complete stereo lawn mower misc 30

Couch guitar Datsun station wagon
stereos misc 7541 Old Post Rd No
30

Girls bike twin bed student desk
lawnmower misc items Sat Sun
Mon 530 Eastridge Dr 30

5100 Goldenrod-1969 Ford Galaxie
air conditioner assorted household
items Sunday until 10-8 30

Garage Sale - Games coins double
sink cartoon glasses router Bath
tub clothing all sizes Vacuum free
writer stand ironing board book
case spring horse snow tires
rhythm band instruments House
hold & misc items 708 No 35th
Sat Sun & Mon 31

Antiques brass bed toys cameras
couches much more 2101 Stockwell
Sat Sun Mon 31

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books & much misc 29

LARGE HOUSE PLANT SALE this
Saturday Sunday & Monday Noon
7PM 1018 K Street 31

1951 DeWesse-Gold sofa student
desk floor shampoer baby items
complete stereo lawn mower misc 30

Couch guitar Datsun station wagon
stereos misc 7541 Old Post Rd No
30

Girls bike twin bed student desk
lawnmower misc items Sat Sun
Mon 530 Eastridge Dr 30

5100 Goldenrod-1969 Ford Galaxie
air conditioner assorted household
items Sunday until 10-8 30

Garage Sale - Games coins double
sink cartoon glasses router Bath
tub clothing all sizes Vacuum free
writer stand ironing board book
case spring horse snow tires
rhythm band instruments House
hold & misc items 708 No 35th
Sat Sun & Mon 31

Antiques brass bed toys cameras
couches much more 2101 Stockwell
Sat Sun Mon 31

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

2 Family Moving Sale - A little of
everything baby & toddler clothes
toys dishes vial & gift items Sat
& Sun 415 South St 30

Large yard sale CB radios many
more miscellaneous items beds etc
5600 Hartley Sat & Sun 9 a.m.

Garage Sale - Friday Monday May
28/31 9 a.m. greet variety 3 miles
North of Raymond 31

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